

SUPREME COURT UP HOLDS ALL PROHIBITION LAWS

MANY BALLOTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO NAME REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Johnson Holds Veto Power, Though His Forces May Not Have Strength Enough to Nominate Californian.

SPROUL IS STRONGEST OF PROMISING DARK HORSES

Lowden in Best Position of Any of Big Three, After Reaction From Weakness Caused by Missouri Campaign Fund Revelations—Allen, Knox and Hughes Mentioned.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 7.—Applying alchemy of practical political analysis to the muddy waters of doubt and conjecture at Chicago, certain of the Republican party's elder statesmen have distilled the conclusion that New York and Pennsylvania, if they get together, can name the presidential nominee.

The shouting for Johnson, the showy headquarters of Wood, the fiery statements of managers—all these, in the discerning eyes of men thinking in terms of big blocks of delegates which can be swung this way and that when the proper time comes, are but froth and foam.

New York for Butler at Start.
New York on the first ballot will go for Nicholas Murray Butler. When the New Yorkers arrived there was evidence of a division of counsel among the delegates, some of them holding that New York could best show its unfettered character to the convention by splitting its vote on the first ballot. Elder statesmen held up their hands in horror at the thought. They hate to see the game of politics bungled by amateurish hands. "For heaven's sake, and New York's sake," said the wise ones, "stick together; make the New York vote solid at the start if you want it solid at the end." Apparently the advice has been accepted. New York will be for the college president in a complimentary way. What it will do on a showdown remains an enigma.

Pennsylvania is expected to line up in the beginning for Sproul. After that, there's no telling what will happen. In the deadlock which it now appears will be reached among the leading candidates, these two states—Pennsylvania and New York—with their untrammelled strength will be the most possible strategic position. Working in unison they can dominate the convention.

In the view of one of the wisest of the elders, a man who has gone among the delegates from all the states, Wood and Johnson are actually out of it. As matters stand today, that size-up of the situation looks correct.

Wood has been hurt by the disclosures of the huge funds spent on his campaign. Johnson has suffered from the belief among many delegates that it was he who inspired the campaign fund investigation. They say he hasn't "played the game." In such cases there are other factors very important. The best informed observers, however, see evidence that this is merely a screen to hide the fact that the so-called leaders are no longer leaders. The passing of the old line party whips, it becomes more and more evident, has brought up an entirely new crop of so-called leaders, many of whom do not know one another and that is one of the reasons which explains the lack of cohesive action in getting down to definite conclusions.

Not More Than One-Fourth of Delegates Claimed for Any of the Leaders

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—No changes have appeared today in the convention line-up and none is expected. Twenty hours before the convention assembly it is seemingly an absolutely unbroken, united affair, and as the bewildered delegates mill around the hotel lobbies bawling the absence of leadership, the men who were the real leaders in the years gone by, find a grim satisfaction in referring to the charges of bossism which were so freely hurled at them at former conventions. They are taking delegates if it is not better to be led than lost.

The so-called leaders are still explaining to inquirers that attention is now being concentrated on the platforms which they emphasize in

THREE YOUTHS GET \$1500 OR MORE IN WEST END HOLDUP

Rob Branch of Pevely Dairy Co. and Get Away With Two Others in Auto Left Standing on Enright Av.

PEDESTRIANS FIRED ON BY FLEEING MEN

Robbers Take Money From Drawer in Office, in Which \$2000 Also Was Locked in a Safe.

Three youths obtained between \$1500 and \$1600 in a holdup shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon of the West End branch of the Pevely Dairy Co., at 5675 Delmar boulevard. They escaped in an automobile, the engine of which had been kept running on Enright avenue and in which there were two other youths.

The branch is one-half block west of De Baliviere avenue and Delmar boulevard, one of the busier West End corners and a street car transfer point. Pedestrians, stopping to watch the robbers fleeing, were fired upon.

The branch office is divided between a retail store, occupying the front, and the office proper, reached by a short flight of steps and through a door in the rear of the store.

The robbers, each carrying a drawn revolver, ran through the store up the steps into the office, in which there were five girls and no men at the time.

"Who's the cashier?" one of the robbers demanded.

"I am," Miss Cora Kinder replied. "Where's the money?" the robber then demanded.

"Over there in the drawer," Miss Kinder replied, pointing.

The robber went to the drawer and took its contents. William Trovance, 6225 Ella avenue, manager, entered the office through a door leading to a loading platform. One of the robbers slapped a pair of eyeglasses from his ear and ordered him to hold up his hands, which he did.

The robber who had gathered up the money then demanded: "Is there any more money here?"

Miss Kinder replied that there was not, though there was \$2000 locked in a safe in the office.

Auto Waited for Them.

The three men then ran out the door leading to the loading platform and went through Cabanne walk, runs north from Delmar, to Enright avenue. They sprang into a large green automobile which had been awaiting them and which was driven west in Enright.

As they were running in Cabanne walk, one of the robbers turned and fired one shot toward pedestrians who had stopped to watch their flight.

Persons who watched the automobile

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FOREST PARK ZOO TO RECEIVE TWO MORE BEAR CUBS

Animals Obtained by Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., at Kodiak Island, Alaska.

The bear colony at the Forest Park Zoo is to be increased by two fine specimens of brown bear cubs which have been obtained by Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. of 16 Westmoreland place, vice president and assistant treasurer of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., who has been hunting big bear on Kodiak Island, Alaska. They are presumed to be of the Kodiak Island species, which grow to a height of eight or nine feet and a weight of 1000 pounds.

A telegram was received today by Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. from his son, telling of the specimens he had secured and requesting him to permit their admission at Fort Settle, where they will arrive about June 27.

The telegram was communicated to George E. Dieckman, president of the Zoological Society, who wired a request for the permit to the Biological Survey at Washington. Dieckman thinks the cubs should be here by July 4.

BABY FOUND IN DALLAS MAY BE COUGHLIN CHILD

Police Believe White Infant, Found in Home of Negroes, Was Kidnaped.

DALLAS, Tex., June 7.—Police here today expressed the belief that a white baby, discovered concealed in the home of a negroes, Saturday, is Blakeny Coughlin, who was stolen from his home in Norristown, Pa., last Wednesday.

The child answers a telegraphed description of the missing Norristown infant, they said, but definite identification awaits the arrival of a photograph mailed from the Pennsylvania city yesterday.

The negroes, being detained, having made conflicting statements as to how she gained possession of the child.

The baby, which is in a local baby camp, is golden-haired, about 14 months old, and well developed. It is recovering rapidly from weakness as the result of recent lack of nourishment.

\$125,000,000 GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR RAILROADS

Commission Makes Appropriation for Loans for Purchase of Rolling Stock.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 of Government funds for the use of the railroads to purchase new rolling stock was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The money will be advanced out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act.

Appropriations for additions and betterments to promote the movement of cars were fixed at \$13,000,000. Appropriations to meet maturing obligations were fixed at \$50,000,000 and appropriations for loans to carriers at \$12,000,000.

Dr. C. H. Mayo Gets D. S. Medal.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., received the distinguished service medal today. It was pinned on him by Major-General Wood in presence of his full staff. Announcement of the award was made sometime ago.

WITNESS TESTIFIES MAGEE AND CHASE BET AGAINST REDS

Boston Billiard Hall Owner Says Magee Made Proposition for "Tossing" the Game—Players Bet \$500.

"SAID THEY HAD THE PITCHER FIXED"

Christy Mathewson Testifies Magee Threw Ball Over Second Baseman's Head Twice and Did Not Obey Signal.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—James Costello, proprietor of a billiard hall in Boston, testifying in the United States District Court in the suit of Lee Magee, against the Chicago National League Club here today, said that Magee, with Hal Chase, bet against the Cincinnati Nationals, while both were members of the latter team.

Costello testified that Magee came to him on the evening of July 24 and said he had a proposition for "tossing" the ball game the next day. Magee then was with the Reds, Costello said.

"Before Magee left he said that he would see me the next morning and would tell me the details. The next morning Magee and Hal Chase, who then was the first baseman for the Reds, visited me. I told them that they would have to get some of their own money and that the gamblers would do you want to bet? I asked them. They told me that they didn't have any money with them, but that they would give me checks. I accepted them."

Stopped Payment on Check.

"If the game was won they were to get even money plus one-third commission on all bets collected. They filled out two of my blank checks for \$500 each. Magee and Chase both said that they had the pitcher fixed. They said the pitcher's name was Schneider. I told them that between them and the pitcher it ought to be so. The pitcher was changed, though, and when I went to the ticket I saw that the Reds had won. Chase told me that they tried hard and hoped for better luck next time. Chase's check went through all right, but Magee stopped payment on his."

Mathewson Testifies.

Christy Mathewson, who was manager of the Reds in 1918, testified that on July 25 in the first game of the double-header between the Reds and the Boston, the Reds were in the lead, 2 to 1. In the ninth inning, with two out, where a Boston batter hit an easy grounded to Magee at short. He said Magee threw the ball over the second baseman's head. Mathewson said he became suspicious and decided to watch Magee. The Bostoners tied the score. In the Red's half of the thirteenth inning two of the Reds were out when Magee came to bat. He hit to short, an easy grounded which, however, took an awkward bound, hit the Boston shortstop in the nose and came around into center. He said that Magee did not obey his signal to steal. Then Roush hit a home run and scored Magee ahead of him. In the Boston's half of the thirteenth, Mathewson said, he duplicated his earlier error by throwing wild over the second baseman's head on an easy grounded.

NOT TO RECONSIDER BIRD ACT

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Supreme Court dismissed motions of Missouri State officials asking it to reconsider its recent opinion holding the migratory bird act constitutional.

MILITARY RULE IN GALVESTON

AUSTIN, Tex., June 7.—Galveston was placed under military control effective at noon today. In a proclamation issued by Gov. W. P. Hobby at 10:30 o'clock this morning, because of freight congestion there resulting from a strike of longshoremen.

Banker's Slayer Gets Life Term

By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., June 7.—William Elliott pleaded guilty in the Adams Circuit Court today to the murder of Steven G. Lawless, a banker of Liberty, Ill., March 23, last, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Elliott shot Lawless because of a grievance concerning a lumber contract.

Text of Supreme Court Decision Holding 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act Constitutional

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The text of the Supreme Court's decision on the "dry" acts is as follows:

"1. The adoption by both Houses of Congress, each by a two-thirds vote, of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution sufficiently shows that the proposal was deemed necessary by all who voted for it. An express declaration that they regarded it as necessary is not essential. None of the resolutions whereby prior amendments were proposed contained such a declaration.

"2. The two-thirds vote in each House which is required in proposing an amendment is a vote of two-thirds of the members present—assuming the presence of a quorum—and not a vote of two-thirds of the entire membership present and absent. Missouri Pacific Railway Co. vs. Kansas, 248, U. S. 276.

"3. The referendum provisions of State constitutions and statutes, cannot be applied, consistently with the Constitution of the United States, in the ratification or rejection of amendments to it. Hawke vs. Smith, U. S. decided June 1, 1920.

"4. The prohibition of the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, as embodied in the eighteenth amendment, is within the power to amend reserved by Article V of the Constitution.

"5. That amendment by lawful proposal and ratification has become a part of the Constitution, and must be respected and given effect the same as other provisions of that instrument.

"6. The first section of the amendment—the one embodying the prohibition—is operative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, binds all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals within those limits, and of its own force invalidates any legislative act—whether by Congress, by a State Legislature, or by a territorial assembly—which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits.

"7. The second section of the amendment—the one declaring 'the Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation'—does not enable Congress or the several states to defeat or thwart the prohibition, but only to enforce by appropriate means.

"8. The words 'concurrent power' in that section do not mean joint power, or require that legislation thereunder by Congress, to be effective, shall be approved or sanctioned by the several states or any of them; nor do they mean that the power to enforce is divided between Congress and the several states along the lines which separate or distinguish foreign and interstate commerce from intrastate affairs.

"9. The power conferred to Congress by that section, while not exclusive, is territorially co-extensive with the prohibition of the first section, embraces manufacture and other intrastate transactions as well as importation, exportation, and interstate traffic, and is in no wise dependent on or affected by action or inaction on the part of the several states or any of them.

"10. That power may be asserted against the disposal for beverage purposes of liquor manufactured before the amendment became effective, yet as it may be against subsequent manufacture for those purposes. In either case it is a constitutional mandate for prohibition that is being enforced.

"11. While recognizing that there are limits beyond which Congress cannot go in treating beverages as within its power of enforcement, we think those limits are not transcended by the provisions of the Volstead act, wherein liquors containing as much as one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume and fit for use for beverage purposes are treated as within that power. Jacob Ruppert vs. Caffey, 251, U. S. 264."

SHOWERS, WARMER TONIGHT; TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	79

Highest yesterday, 86, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 59, at 6 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; warmer tomorrow; fairer tomorrow night; showers tomorrow; warmer in east portion tonight.

Illinois—Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; warmer in east portion tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.1 feet, a fall of .5 of a foot.

3 KILLED, 45 INJURED BY EXPLOSION OF BENZOL TANK

Container at Rubber Plant Had Capacity of 15,000 Gallons.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., June 7.—Three are known dead and 45 injured, many seriously, if not fatally, as the result of an explosion of a 15,000 gallon tank of benzol at the plant of the Mason Tire and Rubber Co., at Kent, O., shortly before noon today.

LA FOLLETTE OPERATED ON

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, Minn., June 7.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was operated upon at St. Mary's Hospital here today for removal of the gall sac. The operation was successful, according to his surgeons, but it was more serious than anticipated.

An official bulletin issued after the operation said Senator La Follette's condition "is good and he is resting as easily as can be expected."

DECISION IS UNANIMOUS ON THE MAIN CONTENTIONS

Justice Van Devanter Reads Opinion Which Holds That Power of Congress in Disputed Points Is Supreme, and That 18th Amendment and Volstead Act Must Stand.

"CONCURRENT" HELD NOT TO INVALIDATE

Chief Justice White Says Provision Gives States Power to Enact Assisting Laws, but Federal Regulations Will Prevail.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Both the Federal prohibition amendment and the enforcement act passed by Congress were held constitutional today by the Supreme Court.

The court's opinion on the main issues involved was unanimous. Associate Judges McKenna and Clark, however, dissented in part.

The court's opinion was very short, setting forth only the court's conclusions. Chief Justice White rendered a supplemental opinion concurring in the one rendered by Justice Van Devanter, but going more fully into the issues involved.

The court also dismissed injunction proceedings brought by the State of New Jersey to prevent enforcement of prohibition within that State.

The court also dismissed petitions filed by the State of Rhode Island to have Federal officials enjoined from enforcing prohibition in that State.

Federal Court decrees denying similar injunctions sought by the St. Louis Brewing Association likewise were affirmed.

Federal Court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings instituted by the Kentucky Distillers and Warehouse Co. of Louisville, Ky., to enjoin enforcement of the act against it were sustained by the Court. Injunctions sought by George C. Dempsey, a Boston (Mass.) wholesale liquor dealer, to restrain enforcement of the enforcement act against him were also denied by the Court.

McKenna Questions Ruling.

Permission to file motions asking for rehearing of the cases was given by the Court at the request of the attorneys in the various prohibition cases.

Associate Justice McKenna, while not dissenting from the Court's opinion, said he confined his "conclusions to the fact that it is impossible to say what construction should be given to the eighteenth amendment. A multitude of questions will arise and I prefer to remain free when they arise."

Associate Justice McKenna in still another opinion, said: "The Court declares conclusions only without giving reasons for them. I must at least excuse if I cannot justify my dissent."

Justice McKenna said the Rhode Island and New Jersey cases should have been decided on their merits. He added that he did not agree with the action of the Court in reversing the Wisconsin case.

Justice McKenna took the position that by the term "concurrent power" equality of power between the states and Federal Government was given to enforce national prohibition.

"The eighteenth amendment," he said, "is part of the constitution, as potent as any other part of it. Section two, therefore, is a new provision of power, power to the state as well as to Congress and it is a contradiction to say that a power constitutionally concurrent in Congress and the states, in some way becomes constitutionally subordinate in the states to Congress."

"Section two was amended; in the House upon recommendation of the judiciary committee and the provision giving concurrent power to

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Specialists
Who Will Report
The Chicago Convention
FOR THE
POST-DISPATCH

Supplementing the Associated Press and our staff reporters:
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, whose long experience, wide acquaintance and years of leadership cause most persons to regard him as the foremost judge and master in America of convention politics, machinery, signs and omens.
IRVIN S. COBB, a good reporter and distinguished author who is regarded as the country's leading humorist. He usually produces each day a connected story in which the accounts of prosaic occurrences are used as relief for his humor.
The full report of the Associated Press will give the moving news of the convention over two wires from the Convention Hall into the Post-Dispatch office.
DAVID LAWRENCE, a freelance Washington correspondent whose work has impressed itself on a wide following. He is a good reporter, specializing in the field of national politics.
FANNIE HURST, a fiction writer of great power of analysis and keen insight into human motives. It is expected that her accounts will be rather more ornamental than those of the political experts.
RING LARDNER, the pick of the later crop of funny writers. He seldom attempts to go beyond his own form of comedy, which has saved many a printed page from dullness.

MISSOURI FUNDS VITAL FACTOR IN LOWDEN'S CHANCE

Illinois's Supporters Confident, but It Is Declared Johnson Can Make Wood Nominee if He Chooses.

"NEW OLD GUARD" FOR THE GOVERNOR

"If You Don't Look Out You'll Get Hoover," Is Heard; Hughes Discussed as Dark Horse.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Inside politics, like inside baseball, has its mysterious feints and passes, but thus far the captains of the various political teams have made little progress around the bases.

Conferences between the respective managers have been held with the idea of persuading rivals that they had better give up trying and throw their strength "where it will do most good."

Supporters of Hiram Johnson, for instance, are saying to Lowden men that the Illinois Governor's vote against Roosevelt in 1912 through the proxy, Senator Lorimer, would kill him with the Progressives and that if that wasn't sufficient the Missouri scandal about the purchase of delegates would do it. Really, the Johnson men wouldn't admit it, but if it came to a showdown they would be for Leonard Wood rather than Lowden.

On the other hand, there are two classes of Johnson delegates—the thick-and-thin supporters who will stick to the finish, and those who come from states overwhelmingly for Johnson, but who personally don't like Johnson because of his unpopularity with the political leaders of the Republican party. These Johnson delegates must vote for the California Senator as long as there is a chance for him to win, but the managers of other candidates are already trading with them for second choices and third choices.

Lowden Men Confident.
The Lowden people continue confident. The Wood people realize they have been slipping in the last two days, but they, too, know that if Hiram Johnson were to do it, he can make Leonard Wood the nominee. This would cause considerable confusion among the members of the new "Old Guard," who, by the way, comprise the majority of the delegates. Men like A. T. Hart, National Committeeman from Kentucky, and John Hammond, the new boss of Oklahoma, the two fought the Wood managers in many a state and won. If Gen. Wood is the nominee, it will mean the fall of this new "Old Guard." Their political future depends upon the success of Lowden. And to be able to manage the campaign itself will mean the distribution of offices in the event of victory—something thoroughly understood by the delegates with an eye also to the future.

But speaking of want the managers are saying, the other, far more expression among the respective boosters of Johnson, Lowden and Wood is this: "You had better come our way—for if you don't look out you will get Hoover."

One of the most influential of the Massachusetts leaders told the writer this convention would stay put very long, that they would soon get tired of voting for Wood, Lowden or Johnson and would ditch them all for a dark horse and that while he himself was violently opposed to Herbert Hoover, the delegates knew that the dark horse would be a safe bet. The writer, however, such faith in the ultimate strength of Hoover is not widespread. Few of the delegates consider him a probability though all say a public sentiment is behind his candidacy which would make victory absolutely assured if he were the Republican nominee.

Much more plausible is the talk of Hughes. Again and again as the disinterested delegate looks around and speculates on the possibility of a prolonged deadlock, he reverts to the former Justice of the Supreme Court as a clean candidate, with a promise unimpaired by four years of political inactivity and an experience off the bench that would make him a much better campaigner than he was in 1916.

Johnson and Business.
Big Republican leaders whisper that Leonard Wood is "impossible" because the country will not stand for a military man. Others openly declare Johnson as absolutely unacceptable to American business. Now the leaders themselves like Johnson. They would nominate him in a minute if they could. His colleagues in the Senate have grown fond of Hiram and they don't think him a bit too radical. But the rank and file of the delegates are determined that Johnson shall not win.

The trouble is that even if the leaders wanted Johnson they could not deliver the delegates to him. To that extent this convention is controlled by the conservative influences in the Republican party. Senator

Two Views of One of the Most Frequently Mentioned of the Various Republican Presidential Dark Horses.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL and MRS. BARCLAY H. WARBURTON.

A top is a snapshot of Wm. C. Sproul, Pennsylvania Governor, with Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, one of his boosters from the Keystone State. Below is a recently posed photograph of him. Dispatches from Chicago indicate that Sproul is one of the most formidable of the dark horses. Writing about him in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, David Lawrence said:

"Should a nomination still fail to be made after several ballots, an extraordinary opportunity will come to the Penrose-led or Penrose-directed delegation from Pennsylvania to exhibit to the convention the progressive record of Gov. Sproul. He is a 'dry' on the liquor question, has made a good record as Governor of Pennsylvania and is a brilliant personality who would keep things humming during the campaign."

"Republicans in both the conservative and radical groups like Sproul."

Bloomington Banker Dies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 7.—Alvin B. Hobbs, president of the State Bank of Bloomington and for half a century engaged in banking business in the State, died today at his home here.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL of Pennsylvania.

MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING WOMAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Benjamin Ames Strangles Self With Sheet in Cell at the City Hospital.

Benjamin Ames, 63 years old, of 821 Chambers street, a teamster, strangled himself to death with a sheet in a cell at the city hospital shortly before 9 a. m. yesterday, while he was being held as a prisoner for shooting and seriously wounding Mrs. Nora Bishop, 46, of 1216A Tiffany street, at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Ames attempted to kill himself after shooting Mrs. Bishop and fired two shots at his own head, which only inflicted scalp wounds. Ames, who had a wife and two children, said he was in love with Mrs. Bishop. He waited for her Saturday night, when she was returning from a visit to her daughter in Sarsfield place, and, after demanding why she received attentions from other men, shot her in the breast and hand. He then ran into an alley and fired two shots at his head. He was arrested and, after his scalp wounds had been treated, was placed in a cell at the hospital.

Mrs. Bishop, who also was taken to the hospital, is in a serious condition. She said Ames had been courting her for 13 years, but that she refused his visits when she learned he was married.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of "asphyxiation due to strangulation by a sheet." William Ames, an attendant at the hospital, testified he found Ames dead in his bed with 15 inches of the sheet down his throat. He said he saw Ames being taken to the hospital and that he removed Ames' breakfast dishes.

Gordon A. Jones of 4219 McRee avenue, an employee of the Frisco, testified he witnessed the shooting of Mrs. Bishop. He said he saw Mrs. Bishop alight from a street car and that Ames stepped out of an alley near her home and shot her. Shortly after Ames had fled he said he heard three more shots.

THREE MEN IN AUTO HOLD UP SALOON AND FOUR CUSTOMERS

Robbers Answer Descriptions of Trio Who Held Up Three Soft Drink Stands Saturday Night.

Three men who answer the descriptions of the trio who held up three soft-drink stands in North St. Louis Saturday night drove up to the saloon of Michael Kavanagh, 1922 North Grand avenue, at 12:10 a. m. today, and with revolvers held up Kavanagh and four customers. Two of the men lined the fire against a wall while the third did the searching, taking \$40 from the cash register, \$25 from Kavanagh and a diamond stud valued at \$125. From Ray O'Loughlin, 1720 Coleman street, they took \$9; from John Fogarty, 2414 Coleman street, \$7; from James McNulty, 4233 St. Louis, \$15 and from a fourth man, who ran away afterward, a roll of money, the amount of which the police were unable to get.

After the robbery the men ran out and jumped in a waiting automobile and drove east toward Grand avenue.

29 CASES OF LIQUORS STOLEN FROM B. P. BOGY

Congressional Candidate Says Goods Taken From Son's Home Weren't Insured.

Twenty-nine cases of wines and liquors owned by Bernard P. Bogy of 1411A Rowan avenue, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, were stolen between 11 o'clock last night and 1 a. m. today from the cellar of the home of his son, Bernard P. Bogy, Jr., at 5943 Maple avenue. The elder Bogy lived there until a short time ago.

Bogy today described the theft as a "good joke on a wet candidate." He said the whisky was not insured. The stock consisted of 17 cases of champagne, two cases of whisky, five cases of gin, four cases of vermouth and one case of a popular brand of sweet wine.

Bogy spent last night at his son's home. He said he went out at 11 p. m. and returned at 12:45 p. m. Members of the son's family were asleep when he returned. He went into the basement and found a window and a rear door open and the liquor gone. He said that at the present prices demanded by illicit sellers the wine and liquors would bring \$2000, though he paid less than that for them.

JUNE GRAND JURY INSTRUCTED

Body Told to Investigate All Deaths From Auto Accidents.

In instructing the June grand jury, which is to serve for four months, Judge Taylor today called attention to automobile accidents, as has become the practice in instructing grand juries, and told the jurors to investigate all deaths from automobiles. His other instructions were along prescribed lines.

The foreman of the jury is Jerome J. Schotten, 6367 Pershing avenue, president of the William Schotten Coffee Co.

45 GALLONS OF WINE SEIZED

Peter Aros, 46 years old, of 2729 1/2 Chouteau avenue, was arrested at 6 p. m. yesterday when police searched his home found a 25-gallon keg and a 25-gallon keg filled with wine and packed in boxes ready for removal.

They reported also finding a wine press and several empty kegs. Aros was held for the Government officials.

Pet Chick Causes Woman's Death.

Tolmie, June 7.—An attempt to rescue a pet chicken from a tank of water caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Emma Barbara Wilson, 69 years old. She lost her balance and fell into the tank.

PAROLED YOUTH ADMITS ROBBING AND SHOOTING MAN

John Nagy Jr., 16, Under Sentence to Reformatory, Says He Wounded Holdup Victim Near Bevo Mill.

ALSO CONFESSES 3 OTHER ROBBERIES

Couldn't Get Pay for Two Weeks and Companion Induced Him to Make "Easy Money," He Says.

John Nagy Jr., 16 years old, of 1866 South Twelfth street, who has been under parole since May 4 on a two years' sentence to the Bonville Reformatory, confessed today that he, with William Klimes, 30, of 4111 Chipewa street, at Gravois and Taft avenues, late Saturday night, and robbed him of \$2 and his diamond stud, tearing a slit shirt from his back to get the stud. Nagy also said he fired the shot which wounded Metter in the right leg a few minutes later, in front of Bevo Mill, at Gravois and Morganford road, after Metter had pursued the robbers there.

The shooting caused excitement in Bevo Mill, where there was a large number of diners. Klimes, who lives at 2120 South Twelfth street, was shot in the right thigh by Frank Weiss, a butcher, who accompanied Metter in the pursuit.

Both youths escaped at the time. Klimes went to the city hospital for treatment shortly after the shooting, and, under questioning by detectives, he admitted his part in the robbery, and said he was helping Nagy. Nagy was arrested soon afterwards at Twelfth and Emmet streets, and Charles Kreyser, 13, 1866 Menard street, who was with him, also was taken to the central hospital. Kreyser was seen to throw away something, which proved to be the diamond stud taken from Metter. Nagy then admitted that he had taken the lead part in the robbery, had taken the stud, and had shot its owner. He said he had given the stud to Kreyser to keep for him, also the \$3 taken from Metter.

Nagy said to policemen that he had taken part in several other robberies, but that Klimes had not been with him in the previous ones. A youth from Poplar Bluff aided him, he said, in robbing a man at Mississippi and Gravois avenues of \$3, a man at Broadway and Shennedy avenue of \$66, and a man at Lepp avenue and Crittenden street of \$5 and a watch.

Nagy said to a 1st-Dispatch reporter that he won a revolver in a dice game on Eighth street four days ago, and, he said, he used this "rod," as he called it, in the robbery. "I saw his father," Nagy said, "arrest a month ago, on the charge of 'being a corrigible,' and that Judge Klimes, after sentencing him to Bonville for two years, immediately granted parole, and placed him under the care of the Probation Officer. His father and the Judge did not know that he was committing robberies."

"I got a job picking up scrap iron for the Erie Railroad," Nagy said. "Saturday I found that I wouldn't get my pay for two weeks, and at night I went out to a place on Gravois avenues and met Klimes there. He had his money in a canvas bag, and he knew I was broke, so he coaxed me to go out and get some easy money."

Nagy, who is large for his age, wears a silk tie. He said he thought the shirt with money earned honestly.

600 ATTEND CONVENTION OF OPERATIVE MILLERS

Executives From All Parts of United States and Canada Meet in St. Louis.

About 600 superintendents of mills throughout the United States and Canada are attending the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Association of Operative Millers, an organization of almost 1600 mill executives, which opened at the Planters Hotel this morning. It will close Sunday.

The first session will be held tomorrow morning. P. H. Lawson, St. Joseph, president of the association, will make the opening address. In the afternoon L. R. Henkle, general superintendent of the Lawrenceburg, Ind., mill, will speak on "Corruptions," and D. C. Morton, Louisville, Ky., will discuss "Profit Sharing."

The program Wednesday will consist of addresses on milling topics by William Reed, Oxford, Miss.; A. W. Spehr, St. Paul, Minn.; E. C. Andrews of St. Louis, and Frank C. Witter, Denver, Colo. Wednesday evening will be given for the delegates by L. G. Gaudin, of the Saling, Kan. John B. Watkins of St. Louis, and E. M. Friend of Terrell, Tex., will speak. The official program will be concluded Friday by an address by F. H. Montgomery, Chicago, and the election and installation of officers. Saturday the delegates again will visit mills in and near St. Louis.

WHISKY AND BEER SOLD FREELY OVER PITTSBURG BARS

Beverages Ranging From 2.75 to 6 Per Cent Alcohol Easily Obtainable in All Parts of Allegheny County

SALOONS CROWDED WITH CUSTOMERS

Exodus of Foreign Labor to Europe Stopped With Lifting of Ban Three Weeks Before Primary.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—The Volstead act, backed by the prohibition amendment, does not exist except in a figment of imagination, in so far as thirsty Pittsburghers are concerned.

Within the past six weeks—beginning three weeks previous to the holding of the prohibition primary—beer could and can be had now at any of the leading saloons in the city. Beer ranging from 2.75 up to 6 per cent of alcohol is being freely sold over bars in every section of Allegheny County and reports from surrounding counties are to the effect that the same conditions exist.

No questions are asked of customers who crowd the larger saloons until it is almost impossible to get in the door. In the event of the "real" stuff running out, customers are notified and the exodus begins. Ten minutes after near-beer goes on tap the crowd has disappeared.

Bonded liquor can be had in any well-regulated club or in any of the saloons that have remained in business since the advent of prohibition. The price is general, 50 cents a drink—a one-ounce glass. It is only necessary to ask for "a drink" and the bottle is lifted to the bar and the glass pushed toward the customer.

Bottled goods can be purchased at leisure at a score of places. Prices range from \$8 up to \$12, according to the age of the whisky. Stopped Labor Exodus. The case in getting real beer and the deluge of whisky has stopped to a noticeable extent the exodus of foreign labor to Europe. This fact was made known here this week by several of the large steamship agencies, who admit that the call for passage to the Continent, which has been particularly heavy since July 1 last year, had diminished greatly during the past month. While no reason was given for this, well-informed business men are not backward in admitting that the ability of the foreign-born laborer to secure drink was in a great measure responsible.

That no beer containing more than one-half of one per cent is being manufactured in the Pittsburgh Federal District to the knowledge of the Government officials and that no whisky has been removed from bonded warehouses since the law was enforced today by Prohibition Director Hindman in commenting on the charges made in Washington that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were "dead letters" in this State, particularly in the Pittsburgh Federal District.

The director, while making this statement, did not attempt to deny that hundreds of thousands of gallons of whisky removed from bonded warehouses in this city have been unlawfully sold and used. In fact, he said:

"Approximately 10,000 barrels or about 400,000 gallons of whisky have been withdrawn from the various bonded warehouses in the district under legitimate permits since the inception of the eighteenth amendment. In this connection I wish to point out that under the law permits to purchase whisky may be issued in other states and the whisky withdrawn in this district. The liquor thus obtained, although under permits issued by the proper authorities, was undoubtedly in many cases diverted into unlawful channels and the 'whisky flood' often referred to by those who claim the law is not being enforced here can be traced to this loophole."

Warehouses Robbed.
In addition to the whisky withdrawn under the proper permits in the Pittsburgh Federal District, 13 bonded distillery warehouses have been burglarized on numerous occasions. So numerous, in fact, that eight have been completely emptied of their stocks of liquor.

Hindman denied that any "working agreement" exists between whisky men, brewers and the prohibition enforcement officials, as was charged in Washington recently.

Director Hindman declared that the small force of inspectors makes the task of running down violations of the law extremely difficult. The district was one of the largest producers of whisky in the country previous to the advent of prohibition. Bogus and forged permits have figured prominently in the withdrawal of more than 500,000 gallons of whisky in the Pittsburgh district since Jan. 18, Hindman stated. He said he had completed investigations in 50 cases and prepared citations looking toward the revocation of permits. He said he had evidence that some permits were forgeries made of whole cloth and the blanks being printed outside the Government offices. In other cases, permits had been signed in blank and sent out unnumbered.

ADVERTISING REDUCES COST TO CONSUMER, SAY AD MEN

Sixteenth Annual Convention of Ad Clubs Opens at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—Advertising reduces the cost to the consumer instead of adding an additional tax to the article, in the opinion of speakers at today's general session of the Sixteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which opened here yesterday. It was pointed out that advertising lifts the market standard and is an essential factor in successful distribution of goods.

Reuben H. Donnelly of Chicago, president of the organization, presided and named a number of convention committees. "It is entirely wrong to look upon the expense of advertising as one of the costs which add to the price," declared Joseph French Johnson, dean of the New York University School of Commerce. "Without advertising, large-scale production is the sine qua non of low prices."

L. D. H. Weld, manager of the commercial research department of Swift & Co., Chicago, stressed the importance of thorough analysis of product and market in planning sales and advertising campaigns.

A memorial in commemoration of the late Wm. C. D'Arcy, prominent in the work of the organization, was presented by Wm. C. D'Arcy of St. Louis.

60 STRIKING ST. LOUIS CAR CO. EMPLOYEES TO RESUME WORK

Men Vote to Return Under Open Shop and Other Conditions Existing When They Quit 9 Weeks Ago.

About 60 striking employees of the St. Louis Car Co., 3000 North Broadway, voted at a meeting yesterday to return to work under the conditions of their employment when they stopped work about nine weeks ago. The conditions include an open shop.

About 50 men participated in the strike at the time it was called and shortly after. Previous to the action of the group yesterday about 300 had returned to their work. The company is operating with about 200 men, its normal payroll.

The cases under suspicion run into the thousands.

The Government is now moving to check up on the whisky traffic here. Hindman said and his first step is to cite permit holders to show what they have done with their liquor. His office has secured evidence indicating the deflection of liquor withdrawn for non-beverage purposes into illegal channels, he stated, and in such cases the Government will proceed to forfeit bonds put up to cover the difference between the non-beverage tax of \$2.20 a gallon and the old beverage tax of \$6.60.

So many weak spots have developed in the regulation governing the liquor traffic, said Hindman, that he sees no remedy except a complete readjustment of the rules starting with the issuance of permits.

"The present permit form will have to be done away with," he stated, "before we can stop the gaps. My temporary measures have checked withdrawals to a large degree in the last two weeks." In checking up on permit holders in his office, Hindman found that only forgeries in whole, but also that the number of gallons for which permit had been issued had been altered so as to call for a much greater quantity than is expected.

That whisky by the case is said to have been sold off "backsters" wagons all over the city and in the produce yards of the city just like boxes of oranges or hampers of vegetables, is a matter that had not come to the knowledge of Hindman's office, Chief Clerk Clepper said.

Warehouses Will Be Emptied in Year at Present Rate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Twelve months will see Government bonded warehouses drained of every drop of the approximately 60,000,000 gallons of whisky now on hand when national prohibition went into effect, unless there is an immediate check on the withdrawals, both under bogus and legitimate certificates. Reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue show that on legitimate certificates there was a withdrawal of 41,106,883 gallons of distilled spirits during the month of March, the latest report available; while in the month of February, the first month of nationwide prohibition, there was a withdrawal of 1,763,591 gallons on legitimate certificates.

The withdrawals on legitimate certificates during the month of March of this year totaled 500,000 gallons more than the withdrawal during the month of March, 1919, when only part of the country was affected by prohibition.

While no statistics are available as to the total withdrawals on bogus certificates during the month, it is believed that when the final reports for April and May are available they will show that at least 15,000,000 gallons have been withdrawn, all told.

Should withdrawals continue at the rate officially shown, the whisky on hand could only last until next March. Officials, however, are of the opinion that a survey of the stock will show many millions of gallons less than authorized withdrawals cover.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer let a little ray of sunshine into the dark and "kicker" era of the prohibition era of one-half of one per cent. You can now make it "for use in your own home" with a kick of as many per cent as you want, provided you produce only such ingredients as will produce cider and fruit juices.

ORDER AGAINST CAP MAKERS' UNION MADE PERPETUAL

Judge Faris Says Test of Peaceful Picketing Is Whether Methods Would Apply Without Strike.

"The test of peaceful picketing is whether the same measures could be employed if no strike were in progress," Judge Faris said today in the Federal Court in making perpetual a temporary injunction he granted against the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America and several individuals of the union, including the international president, Max Zaritsky and Carolyn Wolf, secretary.

The temporary injunction was granted upon application of the Langenberg Hat Co. and other manufacturers, when certain of their employees struck last Aug. 12. The strike still is in progress.

"There is evidence of outrageous mass picketing," Judge Faris said today, "and situations shown to exist that could not be peaceful and lawful. There is evidence of threats and abusive language to employees and those desiring to become employees. Domestic visits and physical assaults have been shown. It is enough to say that the record reeks with things of this sort."

Judge Faris said that he soon would appoint a master in chancery to hear testimony of damages sustained by the cap companies by reason of the practices of the strikers.

Several cases charging contempt against strikers of the temporary injunction are pending in Judge Faris' court.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS URGE DEFEAT OF ANTI-UNION RULE

Association Declares Members Joined Federation, a Worthy Organization, in Good Faith.

The Board of Education, at its monthly meeting tomorrow night, will receive a protest from the High School Teachers' Association, against the pending resolution which would forbid the appointment of any teacher belonging to an organization affiliated with a trade or labor union.

The high school teachers say in their letter that they joined the American Federation of Teachers, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, with the best of motives. The resolution, if adopted, they declare, would mean that they would either be dropped from the teaching force or coerced into withdrawal from the organization. They object to the assumption, they say, that affiliation with the Federation of Teachers, a labor organization, is a disgraceful thing. The passage of the resolution, it is declared, "could never be justified with any fair-minded citizen who retains a love of the truly American principle of free action for free men and women."

REPORT ON BERGOLL ESCAPE

Department of Justice to Consider Evidence Gathered by Army.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Evidence taken by the Inspector-General of the Army in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, will be submitted to the Department of Justice for determination whether it justifies prosecution of civilians involved in the escape.

Secretary Baker in making this announcement today said the recommendations of the Inspector-General involved "disciplinary action against several persons." No names were made public.

DIES OF INJURIES FROM ENGINE

Switchman Crushed on Wabash Tracks June 1 Succumbs.

Henry Brown, 32 years old, of 4232 Olive street, died this morning at St. Mary's Infirmary, from injuries received June 1, when he was run over by a switch engine on the Wabash tracks. Brown, who was a switchman, was trying to get an engine going on the levee at Millanphy street he jumped off to throw a switch and, in trying to get back on, slipped, falling under the engine. His hips and back were crushed.

Brown's parents live in Columbia, Mo.

SPA CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 7.—Confirmation of the Paris report that the Spa conference would be postponed until July was given here today.

Theatrical Manager Dies.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Arthur R. Phinney, aged 45, well known theatrical manager, died here yesterday. He was born in Van Wert, O. Phinney was affiliated with the Henry W. Savage theatrical interests.

\$100 for Two 1851 Stamps.
LONDON, June 7.—The hundred pounds was obtained at an auction for a pair of the rare 12d Canada stamps issued in 1851, before the adoption of the decimal coinage. A pair of the 2-pfennig Saxony issued in 1850, realized £125.

Court Dismisses Reading Motion.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Supreme Court today dismissed motions of the Reading Company and its subsidiaries asking the court to modify dissolution decrees rendered April 26.

Our Sixth Floor Restaurant
—is a delightful place to dine. Plate luncheons served daily at 50c and 75c and matinee luncheons at 40c. Also a la carte service, if preferred.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday, "Economy Day"

A Weekly Selling Event That Brings Dependable Merchandise of Every Description at Absolute Savings in Price—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled



750 Banded Sports Hats

THE entire surplus stock of a large jobber was bought at such a figure as to make it possible for us to offer them at less than the cost of the raw material. In the lot are—

Ribbon Hats.
Double Brim Milan Hemp Hats with draped scarfs.
Ribbon and Milan Combinations.
Brocaded Duvetyn and Hemp Combinations.
Ribbon Crowns and Soft Hemp Brims.

Small, medium and large Hats are found in—

White Orange White and Light
Pink Orchid Color Combi-
Alice Blue Rose nations
Jade Black and White

As the quantity of each number is small, the selection is very wide.

\$2.98

Cigar Specials

Agent Cigars, handmade, new stock, full size, 5 for 35c. Box of 25 for \$7.69

Post "A" Cigars, large size, perfect shape, 5c each. Box of 50 for \$2.50

New York handmade Cigars, mild Havana, full body, 5 inches long, each 5c. Box of 50 for \$2.50

Mi Consuelo imported Manila Cigars, fresh stock, 8 for 30c. Box of 100 for \$3.75

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Auto Seat Covers

FORD Touring Car \$15.00
Seat Covers, complete set of seat covers, made of heavy khaki duck material. The same for Ford roadsters.

price \$10.25

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Oxfords, Pair

MAY be had in either \$9.50
koko calf or black \$9.50
gunmetal—season's newest lasts, made by a leading manufacturer.

Goodyear welted sewed soles. Footwear that is comfortable and durable.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

Traveling Bags

MADE of best grade \$7.95
long grain fabric, 18-inch old, in three-piece style, 18-inch size, crotone lined, covered frame, inside lock and nickel claw catches.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Suitcases

OF genuine Japanese \$5.95
matting over box-wood frame. Full crotone lined, with pocket in lid, large sole leather corners and straps all around.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Traveling Bags

WALRUS Grain \$10.37
Cordwaine Leather, leather lined, with pockets, inside lock and claw catches, 18-inch size.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Shirts

MADE of ducetone \$1.79
in nobby colored, have soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats

GENUINE Italian \$3.95
Leghorns, in Alpine, Optimo, Pencil-curl, Drop-tips and Telescope styles. Light, comfortable hats, easily cleaned.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts

OF corded madras, ducetone and cotton \$2.35
crepe, in various neat and fancy stripe effects. Made with soft fold cuffs. All sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Neckwear

REVERSIBLE Four-in- \$6.9c
hands, of crepe faille. Straight, neat figured effects. (Main Floor.)

Men's Garters, Pair

DOUBLE grip style, in \$28c
assorted colors. Moire (Main Floor.)

Wedding Rings

SOLID gold 18k Wed- \$4.80
ding Rings, hand- chased orange blossom design. Green gold or English finish. All sizes.

Pearl Necklaces

GRADUATED French \$2.95
Pearl Necklaces, hand- made, filled with a splendid pearly luster, 24 inches long, finished with 10k torpedos class.

Bar Pins, Each

REPRODUCTIONS \$2.95
of diamond and platinum jewelry, hand- made, beautifully set with brilliant rhinestones. All shapes and lengths.

Real Irish and Filet Laces

A splendid assort- \$1.50
ment of exception- ally well made Laces in various patterns, both edges and inser- tions, in widths up to 2 1/2 inches.

Laces, Yard

CLUNY, filet, shadow, \$12 1/2c
net top and Venice laces in edges and insertions, in white, cream and ecru.

Chocolate-Dipped

Peanuts, Pound \$49c
JUMBO Peanuts, cov- ered with heavy coat- ing of milk chocolate.

Men's Underwear

SHIRTS of light-weight \$50c
balbriggan, in white, slip-over style, and Drawers in knee length. All sizes.

Graduation Gift Cabinets

of Stationery \$2.15 Box
JUST 175 of these beautiful Gift Boxes, containing 48 sheets and 48 gilt-edge cards with 96 tints in each box.

Men's Shirts

Very attractively packed and your selection early.

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Very attractively packed and your selection early.

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Very attractively packed and your selection early.

Wedding Rings

MADE to Order \$1.75
ANY style plain Wed- ding Ring made to order from your old rings or jewelry, at this special price. Tuesday only. (Mezzanine Floor.)

Union Suits

WOMEN'S light-weight \$49c
Cotton Union Suits, in shoulder strap, cuff knee model or bodice top and wide lace-trimmed knees. Sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

"Carter" Union Suits

FINE grade light- \$1.05
weight Cotton Union Suits, with crocheted finish at neck and arms; cuff or wide shell-trimmed knees. Regular sizes. Extra sizes 40, 42 and 44 are \$1.25

Girls' Union Suits

CREPE Union Suits in \$98c
flesh color. Made with button waist attachment, adjust- able shoulder straps and knicker effect at knees. Drop seat closing. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Boys' Shoes, Pair

YOUTHS' and Boys' \$2.40
White Canvas Shoes, with heavy rubber soles, also Tennis Shoes with leather trim- mings. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Oxfords, Pair

GROWING Girls' Ox- \$6.80
fords of dark brown kid. Goodyear welted soles, flat heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Women's Pumps, Pair

WHITE Canvas \$5.95
Pumps, with turn soles and slender French heels.

Nuway Cleaner

AN ideal cleaner for \$15c
white kid shoes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

COLLARS of Georgette \$15c
organdie, lawn, satin and pique—also colored Silk Ties and Bows; in fact, an assortment of fancy novelties for suits and frocks.

Toilet Goods

(Quantities Limited)
Senecio Tooth Paste 26c
Lambert's Listerine, 3 oz., 7-oz. and 14-oz. bottles, at 17c, 34c and 68c

Handkerchiefs, 6 for

MEN'S soft-finished \$89c
Cambric Handkerchiefs, of the better kind, with embroidered long letter initial. One-half dozen in box.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for

WOMEN'S soft-finished \$69c
Lawn Handkerchiefs, with embroidered block letter initials enclosed in novelty wreath design. One-half dozen in box.

Umbrellas, Each

MEN'S and Women's \$1.79
Umbrellas, built on strong frames, covered with American taffeta. Various styles of handles. A lot of 500 to offer.

Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Thread \$2.75
Silk Stockings, in white, reinforced with double splicing of lisle thread in soles, toes and garter tops.

Children's Stockings

WHITE Cotton Stock- \$21c
ings, with double heels and toes. Slight irregulars.

Silk Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S Silk Gloves, in \$1
white, black, gray, sand and brown with Paris point em- broidered backs of contrasting colors—white with black, black, gray, sand or brown with white. All double tipped. Two-clasp length.

Palm Beach Suits

A light-weight fabric \$2.39
that wears unusually well. Comes in tan and rein- deer shades, for men's suits, women's suits and skirts. 54 in. wide.

Mohair Sicilian, Yard

GRAY Mohair Sicilian \$2.19
splendid quality and luster. 54 inches wide.

Priestley's im-

ported Cravenette \$4.98
Covert, an exceptionally good material for traveling suits, coats and skirts. Comes in two shades of tan. 54 inches wide. Exceptional value.

Sport Crepe, Yard

WHITE Sport Crepe, \$3.75
with a beautiful silk luster and excellent finish and weight, for suits and sports skirts. 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, Yard

SILK Crepe de Chine, \$2.39
in white, flesh color and pink—best shades for waists and undergarments. Splendid quality. 40 inches wide.

Georgette, Yard

CREPE Georgette, \$1.95
wonderful range of plain shades, plenty of white, flesh, pink and navy. 40 inches wide.

Linings, Yard

SILK-and-Lisle \$79c & 98c
Linings, in full range of colors (brown ex- cepted). 36 inches wide. Good quality.

Venetian Linings

36 inches wide, \$1.19 yard
32 inches wide, 98c yard
Satin-finish Tub Lining, soft and pliable, strong and durable. White only.

White Sateen, Yard

SPLendid quality, for \$55c
all lining purposes as well as petcoats and undergar- ments. 36 inches wide.

Dresser Scarfs

LACE-trimmed Scarfs \$1.00
stamped in simple designs for French-knot and lazy- daisy embroidery work. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches to match.

God's Minute

A Book of 365 daily \$39c
prayers for home worship, arranged for January 1st to December 31st, written by the most eminent preachers and laymen.

Women's Nightgowns

SLIPCOVER Night- \$1.25
gowns of cambric, with touch of hand embroidery.

Women's Sweaters

SLIP-ON BLOUSE \$6.95
style of zephyr wool, in American beauty, rose, tur- quoise, pink and blue. Made with belt. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Wool Scarfs

LARGE-size Brush \$4.50
Wool Scarfs, in solid colors and combinations. Some have pockets, fringe ends.

Girls' Dresses

EMPIRE style, made \$2.00
of barred batiste, Dutch lace and ribbon trimmed. Dutch neck. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Creepers

CHAMBRAY Creepers in \$1
pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

White Petticoats

EXTRA fine quality \$2.00
White Sateen Petticoats, with double panel, deep hemstitched hem and fitted waistband.

Hair Nets, Dozen

"AMERICAN Lady" and \$1
"Evelyn" Hair Nets, cap and fringe styles. Sold by the dozen only.

Hair Switches

IN 24- and 26-inch \$2.98
lengths, on separate stems, good assortment of colors, gray included.

Poultry Wire, Roll

GALVANIZED Poul- \$3.89
try Wire, 2-inch mesh, 3 feet high, and 150 feet to the roll.

Boston Ferns

BEAUTIFUL Plants for \$49c
porch boxes, hanging baskets, etc. Come in 5-inch pots.

Pearl Handled Tableware

Choice 89c

LARGE size pieces with mother of pearl handles and sterling ferrules.

Included are Pie and Cake Knives, Gravy Ladles, Cold Meat Forks, Bread Knives, Carving Knives, Dinner Knives and Dinner Forks.

As some of the quantities are limited, we suggest early selection.

(Sale on Square 9—Main Floor.)

PURE White Sand, 100 Pounds

PURE White Sand for \$95c
the children's sand pile.

Baby Carriages

Large size, all- \$35.75
read Baby Car- riages, gray enameled, reversible body. Artillery wheels.

Sprinkling Hose

"CUMBERLAND" 5- \$5.95
ply 3-inch standard size Sprinkling Hose, guaranteed for entire season. Complete with couplings.

Cups and Saucers, Set

SIX Cups and six \$1.75
Saucers to the set of domestic porcelain, assorted decorations.

Preserving Kettles

OF heavy quality alu- \$98c
minum, 6-quart size, with bail handle.

O'Cedar Polish

ONE-quart size of this \$87c
popular Furniture Pol- ish, which cleans as it polishes.

Nest of Bowls

SET of five assorted \$98c
Bowls, brown outside and white lined.

Cut Glass Compote

HEAVY Cut Glass \$1.29
Compotes, combina- tion and floral cuttings, 5-inch size.

Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Hand-Embroidered Middies

Silk Emblem and Service Stripe Trimmed

at \$1.98

MADE of high-grade jean and galetea, in all white or white with Copenhagen collar and cuffs. The popular yoke effect with patch or slash pockets. Regulation and Co-Ed styles—the ideal garment for outing wear.

All sizes 6 to 14 and 16 to 44. Very special at the "Economy Day" price.

(Downstairs Store)

Lace Curtains, Pair

A special lot of fine \$2.25
quality Nottingham lace and Scotch Lace Curtains, made of Sea Island yarn with over- locked edges. They are 2 1/2 yards long, and full width.

Bordered Scrim, Yard

DOUBLE bordered \$27c
Scrim with drawwork insertion, in white, cream and ecru. All clean and perfect.

Extra-Size Waists

FINE voile \$1.98 & \$2.98
Waists in four styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 46 to 52.

Extra-Size Tub Dresses

MADE of fine qual- \$1.98
ity percales in light and medium backgrounds. There are checked, striped and figured patterns. Made with pockets and belts and trimmed with embroidery edging. Sizes 46 to 52.

Linen Laces, Yard

FINE thread pure linen \$5c
Laces in effective t- cord designs. The widths range up to one inch.

Women's Hdksfs, Each

SORT finished cam- \$7 1/2c
bric and lawn handkerchiefs, embroidered in effective one-corner designs in white or colors. Subject to minor imperfections.

Walking Oxfords, Pair

WOMEN'S dark \$3.65
brown oxfords of splendid quality, with comfort- able military heels and stitched tips. All sizes.

Boys' Union Suits

SHORT sleeve, knee \$49c
length Suits in peeler color, with open seat. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Men's Initial Hdksfs.

MADE of good quality \$11c
cambric, with embroi- dered long letter initial and half-inch hemstitched hem.

Enamelware, Each

3-quart Stew Pan \$79c
4-qt. Lipped Saucepans, 8-quart Preserving Kettles, 6-quart Pudding Pans, 10-quart Mixing Bowls, 12-quart Dishpans.

Men's Initial Hdksfs.

MADE of good quality \$11c
cambric, with embroi- dered long letter initial and half-inch hemstitched hem.

Women's Union Suits

WHITE ribbed Union \$47c
Suits in low neck, sleeveless model, with lace trimmed knee. Extra sizes, 57c

Men's Union Suits

ANKLE-length Suits \$1.35
of ribbed cotton, with long or short sleeves and improved crotch.

Colonial Curtains, Pair

MADE of scrim and \$1.95
trimmed with lace inser- tion or lace edge and inser- tion; complete with valance; all headed, ready to hang; 2 1/

A. F. L. DENOUNCES PROFITEERING IN ANNUAL REPORT

Bolshevism, Invoking of Food Control Act Against Miners and "Failure" of Congress Also Scored.

DEFEAT OF "ONE BIG UNION" IS PRAISED

Demands Federal Government Take by Taxation "Excessive War Profits Extorted From People."

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 7.—Denunciation of Bolshevism, profiteering, the action of the United States Government in invoking the food control law against the late miners' strike, and the failure of the American Congress to take action to control the cost of living are among the outstanding features of the annual report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor presented today to the annual convention here.

With the council's review of organized labor's position and activities for the last year was also presented "a specific program for remedy."

The Cummings railroad law was denounced, as was the Kansas law establishing a court of industrial relations. The high cost of living was laid largely at the door of "big profiteers," while the report declared the United States Government, principally through the Department of Justice, "has conducted a campaign of stupidity."

Congress was assailed for cutting appropriations designed to carry on the work of the collateral branches of the Department of Labor and for various proposals, such as the sedition bill, which the report says the labor movement was instrumental in defeating.

In reference to the foreign field, the report denounced what it characterized as propaganda for American intervention in Mexico and declared that the executive council sees "no justification for interference," which, it argues, would be in the interest "of the exploitations of its workers and its boundless wealth of oil and minerals."

Steel Corporation Assailed. The United States Steel Corporation was assailed for its refusal to deal with labor organizations in the recent unsuccessful strike, and the authorities of Boston also were denounced for their attitude in the celebrated strike of policemen in that city.

The workmen of Canada were congratulated for defeating "the one big union" idea and their stand was characterized as "a magnificent triumph for trade unionism, and a vindication of the purposes, policies and achievements of the American Federation of Labor."

The industrial conferences called by President Wilson were characterized as unsuccessful because "the employers stubbornly resisted every attempt at conciliation and would not accept any resolution on collective bargaining unless it was so worded as to be anti-trade-union in spirit and to provide encouragement and support for company unions." The machinery proposed by the second conference the report attacks as in many respects "actually pernicious" and it declares that "the machinery designed by the President's commission is entirely out of contact with the life for which it was designed and entirely unfitted for the needs of that life."

Existing machinery the report declares "is superior in every respect."

Remedies Proposed. As a program of "specific remedy" for existing conditions the council's report proposes the following: "We demand that the Government be authorized to buy standard commodities direct from producers and that these commodities be distributed through regular retail channels at a retail price to be fixed by the Government."

"We demand that the power be made use of as a corrective for profiteering and we call attention to the fact that the Government has established a precedent for such action in its sales of surplus war supplies."

"We demand that the Federal Government through the Internal Revenue Department ascertain the amount of excessive war profits extorted from the American people during the years 1914, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, and that these excessive war profits be taken through its taxing power by the Federal Government and applied to the extinguishment of the floating debt of the Government and to the partial retirement of Liberty bonds at par, in order that the existing inflated structure of currency and credit may be reduced and that the Government may carry out its sacred obligation to the people to maintain its Liberty and Victory bonds at par."

"Co-operation should be encouraged as an effective means of curbing profiteering. To stimulate rapid development of co-operatives the Federal farm loan act should be extended so as to give credit to all properly organized co-operatives, just as credit is now given to individual farmers. Co-operation is no less vital and worthy of support than are the railroads, which were given hundreds of millions of dollars and an area of land equal to New England, to facilitate their establishment. There should be legal enactment to

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Has No Solicitors

THE Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund wishes again to call to the attention of the public that it has no solicitors of cash contributions, and requests that it be notified immediately by telephone of any attempts at street or house-to-house collections of money in the fund's name. Cash donations properly should be sent direct to the fund in care of the cashier of the Post-Dispatch.

To prevent any possibility of dishonesty in the fund's name.

the public is asked to give no money in any way, or to donate any supplies to anyone claiming to be working for the fund who is a stranger. It is desired that as far as possible workers sell tickets and solicit supplies for bazars and carnivals and stands, among persons with whom they are acquainted.

The Milk and Ice Fund no longer approves amateur entertainments in its name unless the entire receipts, less necessary expenses, go to help the babies.

the working people."

La. summary of "the essential facts of the present industrial situation," the report refers to the momentous loss of life and productive power and the rapid consumption of many basic materials. It asserts that these are responsible for much of the shortage of commodities now experienced.

Employers Check Production.

"Evidence in possession of the trade union movement is that workers today are as willing to work as ever and that their productive capacity is as great if not greater than ever," the report states. It declares that the influences which have operated since the war to check production "are under the control of employers and not of the workers," and it adds:

"In so far as possible, employers hostile to labor have sought to reintroduce automatic control into industry, making necessary a resistance on the part of the workers. Labor has enunciated the principle that the workers are entitled to an effective voice in the management and control of industry. To a larger degree than ever before, this principle was agreed to by employers during the war. It was found that it produced results of great value in the winning of the war. It made industry more productive."

Industry today requires these remedial measures:

"It requires greater democracy in order to give to the workers full voice in assisting in its direction."

"It requires more intelligent management and acceptance of the principle that production is for use and not for profit alone."

"It requires bold and audacious reconstruction of method and process in the conduct of basic industries."

"Labor does not oppose introduction of improved methods in industry. It courts and encourages improvements in processes and machinery. What it will always resist is the introduction of these processes and this machinery at the expense of the workers."

"There is a knowledge of industry among the workers in industry of which society has not begun to avail itself. The effort has been to suppress use of that knowledge and to demean those who possess it. The workers know their work as none but the workers can know it. The shoemaker knows his last and the engineer understands the capacity of his engine."

"Workers Denied Chances."

"The workers are appalled at the waste and ignorance of management, but they are too frequently denied the chance to offer their knowledge use."

"They decline to be enslaved by the use of their own knowledge and they cannot give of it freely or effectively except as equals in industry, with all of the rights and privileges and with all of the stature and standing of employers."

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"Labor turnover is but one of the evils which will disappear in proportion as the workers are given voice in management. This is proven by statistics which show the lowest turnover in those industries where the workers exercise the most effective voice by reason of the highest degree of organization."

"We propose the salvation of industry. We propose the means whereby the world may be fed and clothed and housed and given happiness. We have service to give and, if permitted to give freely and on terms of manhood and equality, we will give in abundance. We can not be driven as slaves, but we can give mightily service in a common effort of humankind."

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On the subject of Bolshevism and other extremist propaganda, the report has this to say:

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Nugent's Blue Bird Day in the Great June Sale!

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 61,357—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Electric Toaster, \$3.40
"The Reddy."

Blue Bird No. 61,358—Tuesday Only.
\$13.65 Dinner Sets, \$9.90
51-pc. gold band and pink spray design.

Blue Bird No. 61,359—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Eplinge Suits, \$3.90
50-inch, all-wool, medium weight, hard finish, for suits and skirts, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,360—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Black Mohair, \$1.90
50-inch genuine English, good weight, lustrous finish.

Blue Bird No. 61,361—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Cups & Saucers, \$3.45 Doz.
Japanese, several decorations.

Blue Bird No. 61,362—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Lawn Mowers, \$5.90
With self-sharpening crucible steel blades, easy running.

Blue Bird No. 61,363—Tuesday Only.
\$4.45 Refrigerators, \$4.90
"Leonard's" one-piece porcelain lined, side icers; manufacturers' 75-lb. capacity.

Blue Bird No. 61,364—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Window Screens, 90c
"Sherwood," metal frame, all black enameled, adjustable.

Blue Bird No. 61,365—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Varnish Stains, \$1.10 Qt.
Campbell's Agitate, high gloss finish, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,366—Tuesday Only.
\$1.45 Washtubs, \$1.00
Best quality iron, medium size, well made.

Blue Bird No. 61,367—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Garbage Cans, \$1.35
No. 2 large, heavy galvanized iron, rim straight covers.

Blue Bird No. 61,368—Tuesday Only.
\$9.75 Dinner Napkins, \$7.85
10-inch pure linen, assorted patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61,369—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Table Damask, \$2.35
70-inch union linen, full bleached, heavy weight.

Blue Bird No. 61,370—Tuesday Only.
75c Glass Toweling, 55c
18-inch pure linen, in red or blue check.

Blue Bird No. 61,371—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 White Skirting, 90c
36-inch, comes in stripes or checked patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61,372—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 White Voiles, 90c
42-inch, plain, made of fine select cotton.

Blue Bird No. 61,373—Tuesday Only.
65c Skirt Protectors, 45c
"Venus," made of finest material throughout. Sanitary.

Blue Bird No. 61,374—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Straight Razors, \$1.85
Fine hollow-ground steel blades, assorted style handles.

Blue Bird No. 61,375—Tuesday Only.
90c Tooth Powder, 70c
Fyrrochide—For prevention of pyorrhea.

Blue Bird No. 61,376—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Tourist Cases, 75c
Crème covered, rubber lined, pocket for toilet articles.

Blue Bird No. 61,377—Tuesday Only.
50c Liquid Shampoo, 40c
Packers—For cleaning the scalp and preserving the hair.

Blue Bird No. 61,378—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Vanity Cases, 95c
Engraved, with chain containing mirror and puff.

Blue Bird No. 61,379—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Pearl Earrings, \$1.85
With gold clasp, various sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,380—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Leather Vanity Bag, \$5.45
Vachette or dull finished leather, five vanity fittings.

Blue Bird No. 61,381—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Handbags, \$5.90
Moire silk, metal frames, metal or ribbon handles, newest styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,382—Tuesday Only.
\$25.00 Suitcases, \$19.90
Fine leather, black and brown, excellent lining.

Blue Bird No. 61,383—Tuesday Only.
\$20.00 Dress Trunks, \$15.90
Durable, extra well lined, strong leather straps, neatly lined.

Blue Bird No. 61,384—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Stationery, 95c
Box of 100 sheets of paper, 80 envelopes, white only.

Blue Bird No. 61,385—Tuesday Only.
65c Writing Paper, 45c
Kara linen, 76 sheets to the box, white, pink, blue, gray and violet.

Blue Bird No. 61,386—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Organdie Flouncing, \$1.75
36 inches wide, neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61,387—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Cotton Net, 75c
72 inches wide, suitable for lining dresses.

Blue Bird No. 61,388—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Kid Gloves, \$4.25
Trefousse—Light weight, Saxe slip-on style.

Blue Bird No. 61,389—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.20
Fine Milanese, 2 clasp, white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,390—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.90
Lisle garter tops, double lisle heels and toes, semi-fashioned.

Blue Bird No. 61,391—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.95 Lace Hose, \$4.45
Silk lace, double heels and toes.

Blue Bird No. 61,392—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.85 Half Hose, \$1.35
Silk, seamless, double heels and toes.

Blue Bird No. 61,393—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.65
Lisle garter tops, full fashioned, black or white.

Blue Bird No. 61,394—Tuesday Only.
Children's 59c White Socks, 45c
Lisle, with colored tops.

Blue Bird No. 61,395—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1 Athletic Garments, 75c
Nainsook Athletic Shirts and knee-length Drawers. Balbriggan short and long sleeve Shirts, ankle-length Drawers. Ecru and white. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,396—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.45
Athletic style, nainsook, short sleeve, ankle length, balbriggan. White and ecru.

Blue Bird No. 61,397—Tuesday Only.
Women's 59c Ribbed Vests, 40c
Swiss Ribbed Vests, French band tops, regular sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,398—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.95 Silk Bloomers, \$4.75
Italian silk, elastic at waist and knee.

Blue Bird No. 61,399—Tuesday Only.
Women's 79c Union Suits, 60c
Cotton, band tops, bodice style, tight and loose knee, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,400—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Wool Sweaters, \$9.90
Women's and misses' novelty wool, including Tie-On, Smocks, and tuxedo models, assorted colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,401—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Smocks, \$4.10
Women's and misses' Smocks, crepe cloth silk and wool embroidered; attractive shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,402—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.45
Women's file and baby Irish lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 61,403—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Crochet Bedspreads, \$3.45
Full size, very heavy, hemmed style.

Blue Bird No. 61,404—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Marseilles Spreads, \$6.90
Satin, full size, scalloped or hemmed style.

Blue Bird No. 61,405—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Pillows, \$6.90 Pair
Filled with pure hygienic feathers, size 20x27.

Blue Bird No. 61,406—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Mattresses, \$10.90
Full size, 45 lbs.; felt and cotton, roll edge, covered with good ticking.

Blue Bird No. 61,407—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Steel Beds, \$12.90
Three quarter or full size, 2 inch continuous post, heavy fillers, white, oxidized or gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 61,408—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Umbrellas, \$6.90
Men's and women's all silk and part silk covers, plain or fancy handles.

Blue Bird No. 61,409—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$15 Sport Hats, \$11.90
Fine quality Milan straws in white. Sport effects in silk or straw combinations.

Blue Bird No. 61,410—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Summer Hats, \$9.90
White and good colored hats.

Blue Bird No. 61,411—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Boudoir Caps, 95c
Silk, trimmed with ribbon and rose buds.

Blue Bird No. 61,412—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Net Collars, \$2.45
Hand embroidered, various styles.

Blue Bird No. 61,413—Tuesday Only.
\$1.65 All-Silk Ribbon, \$1.30
Heavy satin, in beautiful colors, 7 1/2 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 61,414—Tuesday Only.
55c Moire Ribbon, 40c
All silk, stiff finish, pretty colors, 5 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 61,415—Tuesday Only.
Women's 59c Linen Handkerchiefs, 40c
Plain white, with narrow lace edge finish.

Blue Bird No. 61,416—Tuesday Only.
Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Batiste, colored novelty, hem-stitched handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 61,417—Tuesday Only.
50c Outja Boards, 35c
Small size, the mystic fortune teller.

Blue Bird No. 61,418—Tuesday Only.
\$42.50 Bicycles, \$35.90
Finest quality, fully equipped, every part guaranteed, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 61,419—Tuesday Only.
\$15 Baby Sulkies, \$11.90
Full collapsible, reclining back, adjustable footwheel, folding hood.

Blue Bird No. 61,420—Tuesday Only.
\$16.95 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$12.90
Small allover and medallion patterns, assorted colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,421—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Chenille Bath Mats, \$4.45
Sizes 34x58 and 26x96 inches, reversible, tan, green or blue shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,422—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Congoleum Hall Runners, \$1.85
Size 3x9 ft., pretty carpet designs in rich colorings.

Blue Bird No. 61,423—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Dress With Bloomers, \$3.10
Girls', come in pink or blue chambray, white collars and cuffs, hand embroidered, 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,424—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Night Drawers, \$1.10
Children's, one piece, in checked nainsook, sizes 2 to 7 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,425—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Baby Boys' Suits, \$3.75
Two-piece middle style, assorted colors, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,426—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$2.95 Tub Dresses, \$2.35
Gingham and chambray, clever models, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 61,427—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Corsets, \$6.75
Stout figure, flesh color, low bust, long hip, elastic skirt, sizes 24 to 36.

Blue Bird No. 61,428—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$7.45 Silk Wash Suits, \$6.25
Oliver Twist style in tan and gray.

Blue Bird No. 61,429—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.59 Shirts, \$1.25
Porcelain, neat stripes, well made, sizes 12 1/2 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 61,430—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$14.45 Low Shoes, \$11.90
Brown kid, patent, suede quarters, one-eye ties or pumps, also black kid or patent one-eye ties.

Blue Bird No. 61,431—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$11 Low Shoes, \$8.90
Tan or black, military or high heel pumps and Oxfords.

Blue Bird No. 61,432—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$14 Low Shoes, \$10.90
Tan or brown with suede quarters, one-eye ties.

Blue Bird No. 61,433—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.90
High shoes or Oxfords, tan or black, English styles, sizes 1 to 6 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 61,434—Tuesday Only.
85c Rosebud Trimmings, 60c
Also novelties in pink, rose, and other shades.

Blue Bird No. 61,435—Tuesday Only.
68c Silverware, 50c
6 Rogers nickel silver teaspoons.

Blue Bird No. 61,436—Tuesday Only.
\$29.50 Dresses, \$23.50
Voiles, organdies, sizes for women and misses.

Blue Bird No. 61,437—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Gingham Dresses, \$6.90
Sizes for women and misses.

Blue Bird No. 61,438—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.49 Caps, \$1.20
Summer weight silk caps in different color checks.

Blue Bird No. 61,439—Tuesday Only.
45c White Cambric, 35c
36-inch Berkeley's fine cambric, free from dressing.

Blue Bird No. 61,440—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$12.50 Trousers, \$9.90
Neat stripes, fancy mixtures, cassimeres, chevrons, worsted, plain serge, flannel, sizes 28 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 61,441—Tuesday Only.
\$2.70 Sheets, \$2.25
Bleached, size 81x90.

Blue Bird No. 61,442—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Sectional Paneling, \$1.40
Fine quality, Quaker yarns, flat weave, 9-inch sections.

Blue Bird No. 61,443—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Curtains, \$5.95
Fine quality voile and Marquisette, lace edge and insertion.

Blue Bird No. 61,444—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery, 95c
36-inch, shown in all the wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,445—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Luncheon Sets, \$1.35
Sanitas Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, assorted styles and colors.

Blue Bird No. 61,446—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 Linene Bib Aprons, \$1.25
White, two pockets, 3-gore skirt.

Blue Bird No. 61,447—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Porch Dresses, \$5.35
Extra size, solid color or stripe gingham, short sleeves. Cuffs, shawl collar and pocket, white pique trimmed, 48 to 56.

Tuesday, on Our Second Floor, We Launch a Wonderful Sale New Summer

DRESSES

Hundreds of Brand-New Summer Cotton Dresses, Bought at Enormous Price Concessions, to Be Sold as We Bought Them

\$25.00, \$22.50, \$19.50, \$16.95, \$15.00
Dresses, Go for

\$13.95

Sizes for Women and Misses

We cannot urge upon you too strongly the importance of this sale—it is the biggest value-giving Dress Event we have offered this season.

No claims we might make for these Dresses will be too strong—and we speak especially of the style, the superb qualities of fabrics used and the careful and painstaking workmanship.

Crisp Organdies in White and Colors
Fine Ginghams in Plaid, Checks and Stripes
Plain Flowered and Figured Voiles

An almost endless array of beautiful patterns in the most delightful color schemes. New sleeve lengths, square "V" and round necks, dainty vestees and collars of organdie, voiles and nets, with clever applications of lace, ruffling and embroidery.

This Sale on the Second Floor



Tuesday—in Our Basement—Will Be Blue Tag Day

It's a day full of saving opportunities on goods needed right now and all through the Summer. Take advantage of these savings—be here tomorrow.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Window Shades
64 dozen to offer. 36 inches wide and 6 ft. long, mounted on good quality spring rollers. Included are Oil Opague and Duplex shades in solid green and green and white reversible, complete with fix-tures. **77c**

69c Bath Towels
Made of bleached terry cloth with colored border. **55c**

\$1.75 Table Damask, Yd.
64 inches wide, bleached, with colored border. **\$1.29**

Boys' \$10.00 Mixture Suits.
Light and dark mixtures in suitable weights for Summer: belted coats, some with extra change pocket, pants, cut full. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$7.67**

65c Saucepans
Full pint, made of heavy high grade aluminum. **39c**

\$1.53 Brussels Rugs
27x54-inch size, woven of jute yarn, in assorted patterns and colorings. **\$1.39**

\$1.89 Rag Rugs
27x54-inch size, come in plain centers, in colors of blue, rose, green and tan. **\$1.39**

\$2.00 Carpet Sweeper
Made of smooth sheet metal, finished in mahogany and bright nickel. **\$1.69**

\$3.75 and \$3.95 Spreads
Come in Crochet and Tulle. **\$2.95**

\$1.39 Rubber Matting, Yd.
36 inches wide, good grade rubber matting. **\$1.09**

\$1.35 Bleached Sheetting, Yd.
36 inches wide, heavy weight. **\$1.10**

\$2.25 Waists
Representing the season's most wanted styles in colored organdies and long and short sleeves. A special purchase enables us to sell these Waists at this low price Tuesday. **\$1.39**

\$2.45 Sheets
Bleached, size 81x90. **\$2.00**

Children's 85c Bloomers
Made of white satin, good quality, sizes 8 to 14 years. **69c**

Women's 75c Richelieu Hose
Lisle, semi-fashioned, double heels and toes. **59c**

Women's 59c Pants
Cotton, tight knee, regular sizes. **48c**

\$4.95 Summer Millinery
Large dressy Hats. **\$3.95**

Women's 12 1/2c Batiste Handkerchiefs
Mercerized, with corner embroidered, slightly imper-8c feet. 6 for 45c.

Children's 85c Nightgowns
Made of good quality muslin with yokes of embroidered insertion and tucks, sizes 6 to 12 years, special Tuesday. **69c**

\$1.50 Camisoles
Made of wash satin, trimmed with embroidered lace edge, ribbon shoulder. **\$1.19**

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's)



These Dresses on Sale in Our Basement
3 Models Pictured

Regular \$7.95 and \$8.95
Voile Dresses

In Our Basement at

\$5

The finest points of much costlier Voile Dresses have been appropriated for these cool, comfortable, attractive Voile Dresses we're going to sell in our Basement tomorrow for only \$5.00.

They're just the kind of a Dress you want and need for porch wear, for neighborhood shopping, and to wear downtown.

At \$5.00 you will find a fine assortment of

Flowered Voiles
Printed Voiles

Checked Voiles
Striped Voiles

Short and long sleeve Dresses, straightline Dresses, tunic Dresses, Dresses trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs, and some with nice organdie vestees and others with fine black ties, tucks, pleating, sashes, etc.

Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 54. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's)



O'Cedar Polish

For cleaning and polishing floors, furniture, automobiles, etc., O'Cedar is by far the most economical furniture polish, as it is used with water. Puts on a high luster and does not leave a bluish cast and gummy surface. It is easy to use—very little rubbing is required.

30c size—4-oz. bottle

O'Cedar Polish—

during this

sale

60c size—12-oz. bottle

O'Cedar Polish—

during this

sale

\$1.25 size—quart can

O'Cedar Polish—

during this

sale

18c

37c

76c

\$1.25 Size O'Cedar Mops

Medium size, in triangular shape, with adjustable handle—during this sale

76c

\$1.50 Size O'Cedar Mops

Battleship model, with adjustable handle (as illustrated), large size—during this sale

98c

\$1.75 Size O'Cedar Mops

Extra large size, in triangular shape, with adjustable handle—during this sale

\$1.15



Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention—Office or Central 3200

Company II, 138th, Meeting. A meeting to plan an anniversary celebration of the raid at Hilsen-Company II, 138th Infantry, the first, July 16, 1918, will be held at the Cabanne Branch Library, at 8 p. m. tomorrow, by the members of the company. Women's Auxiliary, members of the regimental band who acted as stretcher bearers, and the scouts and intelligence section of the 138th Infantry who participated in the raid.

WASHINGTON U. GETS \$1,320,000 FROM ROCKEFELLER

WASHINGTON U. GETS \$1,320,000 FROM ROCKEFELLER

Fund Part of Appropriation of \$20,251,000 for General Education and Development of Medical Schools

98 COLLEGES BENEFIT FROM ENDOWMENT

Gift of \$12,851,666 for Teachers' Salaries Made on Condition Institution Would Reach Goal Set.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 7.—Trustees of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation announced last night appropriations totaling \$20,251,000 for various purposes of general education and for the development of medical schools. The summarized statement of the trustees says, in part: "At the recent meeting appropriations were made to 98 colleges and universities out of those which are under consideration. To this group of institutions the General Education Board appropriated for endowment to increase salaries the sum of \$12,851,666 on condition that they would themselves reach the goal they had set and secure for the same purpose supplementary sums aggregating \$40,613,334. Thus, these colleges and universities if successful will increase their endowments available for teachers' salaries to the extent of \$53,465,000. "As the amount of money so far appropriated aggregates only \$15,000,000 out of some \$50,000,000 to be appropriated, no official announcement will be made of the disposition of funds until the entire amount is appropriated.

To Avoid Delays. The nearly \$5,000,000 to be distributed will be appropriated to the remaining institutions as promptly as the detailed plans of each can be studied and decisions reached as to amounts and ratios. Every effort will be made to avoid unnecessary delay.

The following appropriations to medical schools in the United States were made by the General Education Board while those to institutions in Brussels and Halifax were voted by the Rockefeller Foundation:

Washington University medical school, St. Louis, for endowment, \$1,250,000; for additional laboratory facilities and equipment, \$70,000. Yale Medical School: For endowment, toward a total of \$3,000,000, \$1,000,000.

Harvard Medical School: For improved facilities in obstetrics, \$300,000; for the development of teaching in psychiatry, \$350,000.

Johns Hopkins Medical School: For development of a new department of pathology toward a total of \$600,000, \$400,000. Medical Research Foundation of Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, Brussels, for general medical research, 1,000,000 francs.

Other appropriations by the General Education Board:

\$287,350 for Rural Education. For co-operation with state universities and state departments of education in the Southern States, in the field of secondary and rural education, \$287,350.

For negro schools appropriations aggregating \$943,500 were made for the following objects: For general endowment, \$450,000; for current expenses and equipment, \$443,500; other Rockefeller Foundation appropriations:

For the American Conference on Hospital Service, to establish and maintain library and service bureau, \$15,000.

For the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, for surveys during 1920 of care and treatment of mental diseases and deficiencies, \$25,000.

Washington U. Must Raise \$350,000 More to Get Endowment.

Chancellor Hall of Washington University said today that the gift of \$1,250,000 by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to the Washington University Medical School was contingent upon the raising of \$350,000 by the school, making the total addition to the endowment \$1,600,000. He said that the school's information on the possibility of the gift had been so recent that nothing toward the raising of the \$350,000 yet had been done.

Upon the occasion of similar conditional gifts in the past, the practice of the university has been to obtain the necessary additions from rich St. Louisans. In 1916 a gift of \$664,000 was made by the Rockefeller Foundation upon condition that sufficient other donations to make the total \$1,000,000 be obtained. On this occasion John T. Milliken and Edward Mallinckrodt, wealthy chemists, each gave \$166,000 toward making up the amount.

Chancellor Hall said the Rockefeller gift would be available for the increase of salaries in the medical school as well as meeting the increased cost of otherwise conducting the school due to rising prices.

The alumni of Washington University now are engaged in raising \$2,000,000 as an endowment for giving increased pay to professors and instructors. About \$500,000 of this sum has been raised.

Car Strikes Auto, Killing Five. By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 7.—Five persons—the husband, wife, young son and daughter, and a neighbor boy—were killed instantly yesterday evening when an Interurban car struck their automobile 18 Rapids.

Our Hobby—
To Please You in Every Way!
SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS
1672 VICTOR 757
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Open Until 7:30 This and EVERY MONDAY EVENING
Deposits in our Savings Department made before the 19th draw interest from June 1st.
An interview is solicited with persons desiring to open Commercial or Household Accounts.
ASSETS, ONE-AND-A-HALF MILLION DOLLARS
SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY, 4935 Delmar Av.
"Modern Banking Service—Business and Personal"

Special! Irwin's
509 Washington Av.
Summer Dresses
Several Hundred, Just Received, in a Great One-Day Sale at
\$4.95
Positive Values Up to \$6.95. Special.
Flowered Voiles—
Printed Voiles—
Crossbar Gingham—
Plaid Gingham—
An overstocked maker, a cash offer—tells the story. We expect a rush, the values are so amazing, and we are certain the quantity will not last till noon. New Summer styles and colors.
Early Shopping Is Urged for Best Selection

convenient simple safe
A Mississippi Valley Savings Account protects your money under Government Supervision.
You can open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account with a dollar or more, and without identification.
Your signature, your address, your deposit and we hand you your pass book.
Our convenient offices at Fourth and Pine streets are open for savings during banking hours every business day and on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 P. M.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
Fourth and Pine

Restoration of Daily Through Standard Sleeping Car Service
Via
Missouri Pacific Denver & Rio Grande Western Pacific
Between
ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO
Schedule by Days.
Lv. St. Louis (Central Time) 9:00 am Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat
Ar. Kansas City (Central Time) 5:20 pm Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat
Lv. Kansas City (Central Time) 5:45 pm Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat
Ar. Pueblo (Central Time) 12:05 pm Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun
Lv. Pueblo (Central Time) 12:20 pm Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun
Ar. Salt Lake (Mountain Time) 12:25 pm Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun Mon
Lv. Salt Lake (Pacific Time) 11:40 am Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun Mon
Ar. San Francisco (Pacific Time) 5:45 pm Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue
Dining Car Service—All Meals
Through the Famous Royal Gorge, Eagle River, Grand River and Feather River Canyons in daylight.
Summer Tourist tickets on sale TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO, CALIF.; SEATTLE and TACOMA, WASH.; PORTLAND, ORE., and VAN COUVER and VICTORIA, B. C., at very attractive rates, daily to September 30th, with final return limit October 31, 1920, allowing stopovers en route at pleasure.
For complete information apply to
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway; Union Station
or
J. M. Griffin, Division Passenger Agent,
1650 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Please Shop Carefully
Garland's
No Exchanges or Returns Permitted
Tuesday—Special Sale of White Summer Skirts
Involving a Most Extraordinary Underpriced Purchase & Styles From Our Regular Higher-Priced Lines
Skirts Made to Sell at \$3.95 and \$4.95
By far the most complete and varied assortment of Tub Skirts we have shown this season. More than 400 in number, and every one fresh and new, and as white as snow.
Pre-shrunk Gabardines and Poiret Twills
Wash Skirt time is here, and every woman should buy now, all the Summer Skirts she is going to need for the rest of the season.
The models pictured are versatile; suitable for sport, street and dress wear. The belts and pockets, with the use of pearl buttons, carries the touch of novelty that pleases.

Sale of Sports Silk Skirts
There are more than four hundred of them—and could type or picture convey a proper realization of the richness and beauty of the Skirts—and the exceptional nature of the values—there would be a rush for these Skirts that would sweep most of them out in a day
Skirts Worth From \$15 to \$39.50—In Three Groups
\$10.00 \$12.50 \$14.50
Values to \$18.50 Values to \$22.50 Values to \$39.50
Queen Anne Satin Taffeta Fisher Maid Dew-Kist Baronet Satin Crepe Milano Tricolette Kumsi-Kumsa Crepe de Chine Fan-ta-si
The Colors Are White, Black, Navy, and All the Pastel Shades
Skirt Section—Fourth Floor
THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

GOOD REPUTATION FOR SOCIETY
First Performance Evening Promiscuous Oper
IMPORTANT! The week is now evening of the municipal air-theater in promise of much offering should be considered for the general entertainment of the social world, probability social in large numbers.
Among the operators of large big Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. H. J. M. J. May, Mr. Landy, Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. C. F. min Gratz.
Social
Mrs. Howard 123 East Monroe entertained this tea in honor of Mabel Nichols. Guests. Receiving Mrs. J. J. May, Mr. Landy, Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. C. F. min Gratz.
Miss Rose M. Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain went to J. A. Montreal, Canada, announced, will visit her fiancé's Quebec.
Miss Bernice C. bel Knox entertained at the home of Washington terrace members of the Miss White's school.
The senior school for girls, ward, opened yesterday service at Tr Washington boulevard. The baccalaureate Wednesday afternoon, class day held at the school dancing on the reception of Miss 3.
Commencement to be held at the Friday, at 11 o'clock. Tuckerman will "Pellens and Me."
Sure Relief
BELT FOR IT
HYDR. machiner need rep often whe VIM Leath
E. F. HOUC 418 North Third St
There's something about them you'll like.
Tare London C
CANTAL BUY 1.0 "THREE Brand on E
Cantalou
PIGGY

GOOD REPRESENTATION FOR SOCIETY AT OPERA

First Performance Tomorrow Evening Promises to Be Auspicious Opening of Season.

IMPORTANT in the list of events of the week is the opening tomorrow evening of the second season of the municipal opera at the opera theater in Forest Park. The promise of much talent, an interesting offering and ideal weather should be conducive to great success for the premiere performance. The general tendency toward outdoor entertainment has been so apparent in the social world recently that in all probability society will be represented in large numbers tomorrow evening.

Among the box holders and holders of large blocks of tickets are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettigill, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedland, Mrs. Howard Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanke and Benjamin Graiz.

Social Items

Miss Howard Edward Nichols of 725 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, entertained this afternoon with a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Mabel Nichols. There were about 75 guests. Receiving with Mrs. Nichols and her daughter were Mrs. Edward Moskott of Cleveland, Mrs. Craig MacQuaid and Miss Mathilda Moulton. Those serving were Misses Beatrice Morse, Mary Edwards, Mary Miller Woods and Esther Moody.

Miss Rose McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McRae of 5588 Chamberlain avenue, whose engagement to J. Alexander Stewart of Montreal, Canada, recently was announced, will depart next month to visit her fiancé's parents at Como, Quebec.

Miss Bernice Cohen and Miss Mabel Knox entertained with a luncheon at the home of the former, 22 Washington terrace, today, for the members of the graduating class of Miss White's school.

The senior week of Miss White's School for Girls, 4146 Lindell boulevard, opened yesterday with a special service at Trinity Church, 4005 Washington boulevard, at 11 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Boyd Cox. Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, class day exercises will be held at the school and there will be dancing on the lawn under the direction of Miss Mavis Chubb.

Commencement day exercises are to be held at the Wednesday Club Friday, at 11 o'clock. Gustavus Fickerman will read Macmillan's "Fellens and Melisande" with the

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

HYDRAULIC
machinery does not
need repacking so
often when you use
VIM Leather Packings.

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.

418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

There's something about them you'll like.
Twenty to the package
Herbert Tareyton
London Cigarettes

CANTALOUPE
BUY THE BEST
LOOK FOR
"THREE MELON"
Brand on Every Wrapper

Cantaloupe "Three Melon Brand"
at All Stores
PIGGY WIGGLY
Old over the World

WILL VISIT FIANCE'S PARENTS IN QUEBEC



Miss Rose McRae.

accompaniment of Debussy's incidental music. Richard Spamer will make the address, and there will be a greeting to the senior class and the presentation of diplomas by Miss Mary Josephine White, head of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman of 815 Westgate avenue are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, Charles Frederick, on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard Jr. and their son, Clarence H. Howard Jr., sailed for Europe, June 5, to be gone until August.

Miss Merriam Flarsheim, 4619 Westminster place, will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Westwood Country Club for the graduating class of Miss White's school, of which she is a member.

Dr. Elias Potter Lyon, dean of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hugh Nielsen of 5337 Cabanne avenue. Dr. Lyon will deliver the St. Louis University commencement address at the Odeon this evening.

Four of the St. Louis federated clubs gave a program on Tuesday afternoon at Vandeventer Music Hall. The program demonstrated the high standard of work undertaken by the clubs and the talent among their membership. Each number was given in a creditable manner. Those taking part were: Mrs. Blanche Herrick Hopkins, Mrs. Carroll Smith and Mrs. Berry Mayes of the Morning Choral; Mrs. Robert Friedman, Miss Blanch Bloth and Miss Josephine Harrison, the Ladies' Friday Musical; Mrs. Rosalind Elmer Anschuetz, Mrs. F. C. Papendick and Miss Anna Marie Flanagan and Mrs. E. H. Bosso of the Morning Etude; Mrs. Paul Rider, Mrs. W. S. Serven and Mrs. Hugo Wiener, University Musical Research Club.

Similar concerts will be given early in the fall and during the winter by other clubs of the federation, ending in March with a festival of music when the Hyde Park District of the National Federation and the State Federation of Music Clubs will hold their annual convention in St. Louis.

The Town Club of St. Louis had a garden party and musicale at the residence of Mrs. George T. Moore, 2361 Tower Grove avenue, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The following artists contributed to the program: Mrs. John Thomson, soprano; Mrs. H. L. Connor, contralto; J. Glenn Lee, tenor; Clyde McNay, basso; Mrs. Esmeralda Berry-Mayes, accompanist.

Mrs. W. A. McCandless, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, will be assisted by Mesdames D. McWilliams, L. D. Sultzer, B. Lewis, F. Reid, L. Kenney, V. Harris and Misses A. B. Boyd, E. Puschner, B. Dell, A. Brooks, E. Craden, N. Mayer, N. Jamieson, B. Baganz, H. Woodruff, E. Downey, E. Schrantz, B. Cowan, H. Williams, M. Merriam, G. Slattery, A. Robb, E. Hencke and Dr. I. Gray.

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, president of the club, will receive, with the following women: Mesdames F. Pitcock, W. McCandless, J. Masera, J. Thomson, G. Beck, and Misses F. Weigle, H. Clapp, G. Rickman, E. Kellermann, M. Connole, M. Higgins, E. Goerlich, E. Fischer and S. Wolf.

Mrs. Ashley Cabell of Kirkwood will be hostess to the St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, June 14. A program suitable for the observance of Flag day will be given and a picnic luncheon will be provided.

The annual luncheon of Lenox Hall Alumnae was held Thursday at Hotel Statler. The senior class of 20 girls was welcomed into the association, and the following officers were elected: Misses Nancy Surridge, Reba Gardner, Ruth Goessling and Margaret Dazle.

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 6600.

SEVEN PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four of Them Are Injured When Machine Turns Over on Gravois Avenue.

Four persons were injured at 1 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by William B. Miller, 2223 California avenue overturned as he was driving north in Gravois avenue.

In the car were his wife, George A. Triplett, 2223A California avenue, and his two daughters, Levern, 5, and Dolores, 3 years old. Miller and Levern Triplett were pinioned under the car. Miller suffered a wrenched back and internal injuries and Levern concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Mrs. Miller and Dolores Triplett were cut and bruised. Triplett escaped injury.

John Marzoni, 12, of Clayton, a messenger for a drug store at 6196 Delmar boulevard, suffered a fracture of the right leg and internal injuries at 1 p. m. yesterday when he fell from his bicycle in front of an automobile driven by William H. Henby, 508 Hampton road, Clayton, on Waterman avenue, about 100 feet east of Skinker road. At St. Luke's Hospital doctors said his condition was critical.

Mrs. Margaret Janz, 19, of 3659 Cook avenue, suffered fractures of several ribs and internal injuries at 6 p. m. when run over by an automobile driven by John H. Zimmer, a salesman, of 4354 Olive street, as she walked across a driveway leading into an oil filling station on Grand avenue near Bell avenue. Zimmer was turning into the station at the time.

Mrs. Emily Koppelman, 30, of 4841 Germania avenue, was run over by an automobile driven by Edward C. Orner, 1207 Kraft avenue, at Gravois and Allen avenues, at 7 p. m. She suffered a fractured arm, several ribs and internal injuries.

Part of Town in Ecuador Buried.
By the Associated Press.
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 7.—A landslide has buried part of the village of Achupayas, in the province of Chimborazo. Several houses were buried. Fourteen bodies have been unearthed. Many persons were injured.

English Prosecutor Dies.

LONDON, June 7.—Sir Charles Mathews, director of public prosecutions since 1908, died last night. He was born in 1860 and was created a Baronet in 1917.

ADVERTISMENT

Money Is Useless

When You Have Bad Health.

The pleasure of life is denied those who suffer with rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, cramps, etc., and other diseases caused by an impure state of the blood. Even though you seek enjoyment in the many ways possible to your station in life, your aches and pains will not permit you the measure of happiness to which you are entitled. You are necessarily miserable and dissatisfied, and when your morbid condition becomes known your friends and acquaintances will sometimes avoid you. Your success in your business all depends on what you get out of life. Your health and strength therefore depend on pure, rich blood.

As a purifier of the blood, modern medicine offers no remedy of greater value than Prescription C-2223. This treatment stands above all other remedies as an alternative of great power. It changes diseased conditions into conditions of health.

If you are suffering from any troubles caused by impure blood, or if you fear that the poisons have never been eliminated from your blood you should begin now and take Prescription C-2223. To stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels a mild cathartic is necessary. There is nothing better than C-2223 Laxative Pills.

All druggists sell and guarantee Prescription C-2223 at \$1.00 a bottle, but if it happens that you cannot find it read \$1.75 for a large bottle and box of pills. Write Dept. 122 for sample of Litterature and a 1920 Almanac.

Prescription C-2223
Lumbaço

NUXATED IRON
FOR
RED BLOOD
STRENGTH AND
ENDURANCE

EACH GENUINE NUXATED IRON TABLET IS STAMPED AS ABOVE
DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES
Palm Beach Suits \$4
BOUGHT FROM THE SWELLEST HOMES IN THE WEST END
Palm Beach Trousers, \$1.75
Big reductions in first-class used Wearing Apparel for men and women also on new goods.
3837 Delmar Open Until 8 P. M.

AID FOR EUROPEANS SOLICITED

War Relief Bazar Association to Send Out 10,000 Appeals.

The St. Louis War Relief Bazar Association, the collections of which for relief work in the former Central Empires of Europe since 1914 have totaled \$702,000, is about to send 10,000 letters of appeal to St. Louisans and residents of Missouri and Southern Illinois.

The letters will ask for monthly contributions to the work for a period of a year. Of the collections to date, \$267,000 was given through religious organizations and the remainder came through the bazars and other activities of the association.

Mail Plane Mechanician Killed.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 7.—Neal C. Montis of Maywood, Ill., mechanic, was killed and J. P. Harris, Chicago, pilot, was seriously injured when a mail plane they were flying went into a nose dive and fell 200 feet here yesterday. W. L. Smith of

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

New York, a passenger, escaped with bruises.

METROIZING
TALENTS
LIN. 950-4208 DEL. 1301
Why Be Bothered
by "house" your Winter garments, when we will relieve you of that task. We store and insure and METROIZE to keep clean and free from Moths.
Metropolitan
CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Mild Havana
POW-HATAN CIGARS
GOOD TO THE LAST PUFF
Nationally Advertised. Sold Everywhere.
Brinkmann, Meisel & Recker Cigar Co., Dist.

Sixth and St. Charles

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

(3 Eagle Stamps Instead of the Usual 1)

Sensenbrenner's

A carnival of special value-giving begins tomorrow and continues through Thursday. TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS—3 instead of the usual 1—will be given for each 10c worth you purchase.

In addition, we have arranged extraordinary value-giving groups of Footwear, Millinery and Women's and Misses' Apparel.

Women's Finest Low Shoes



A Sale of
\$15.00 Values
\$12.50 Values
\$10.00 Values
\$6.75

Every pair new and first quality—the best and biggest special purchase we have ever made.

Theo Ties
One-Eyelet Ties
Two-Eyelet Ties
Five-Eyelet Ties
Gypsy Ties
Brogue Oxfords
Tongue Pumps
Colonials
Opera Pumps

White Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Field Mouse Kid
Patent Leather
Black Suede
Brown Suede
Gray Suede
White Ostend Cloth

All sizes 1 to 8—widths AAA to D.
Covered and leather Louis heels
Leather Baby Louis and Military Heels

Women's \$2.50 House Slippers

ONE STRAPS. flexible leather soles. 1-inch leather heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.
\$1.95
BOUDOIRS. with hand-turn leather soles. small leather heels. Large pompon. Sizes 2½ to 8.



Women's \$2.50

Walking Oxfords
\$1.95
of White Sea Island

Well-wearing and extremely attractive Oxfords with white enameled soles and heels. Choice of 1-in. English or 1½-in. military heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.



\$8.50 to \$10 Hats

New Midsummer styles of Georgette, satin, leg-horn and combinations. Plenty of white as well as colors.
\$6

Up to \$10 Dresses

Brand-new Summer models—each crisp and fresh—of printed voile in clever patterns and colors.
\$5.95

Just 100 Dresses

\$20 and \$25 Normally
Of Plain and Drop-Stitch Tricolette
Some slightly imperfect, but not to lessen their desirability.
\$13.50

\$20 & \$25 Silk Skirts

Engaging styles of Kumsi-Kumsa, Tricolette, Dew Kist, Crepe Milano and other well-known Silks.
\$10

To \$8.95 Blouses

New style models of Georgette and tricolette. Several hundred to choose from.
\$3.95

Suit Values to \$75

Tailored and fancy Suits of tricotone, twill, serge and velour checks. About 82 in the lot.
\$37.50

Coat Values to \$35

All remaining Spring stock priced to \$35—in wool velour, burella, serge, tweed and other wanted fabrics.
\$15

RED-BLOODED FILM IS 'THE SEA WOLF'

Dorothy Gish, Jack Pickford and Doris Keane on Other Summer Bills.

The camera registers a distinct triumph over the pen in George H. Melford's screen production of "The Sea Wolf," the leading feature this week at the Kings Theater. With all his descriptive genius the late Jack London's effort to refute the false philosophy of the law of the super-man failed to bring home the lesson he sought to convey as vividly as this latest Paramount picture.

Noah Beery's vicious presentation of the bulldozing Wolf Larsen is one of the finest bits of character work seen in a long time. His brutal dis-

regard of his fellow creatures, his sluggish and braggadocio manner are absolutely repulsive until one realizes that he is merely playing a part and then his skill as an actor eclipses his hideousness.

The fictitious encounters are unbelievably titanic struggles. It is a red-blooded picture in more senses than one.

Dorothy Gish Amusing.

Dorothy Gish has a light, but amusing medium in "Remodeling Her Husband," which went on yesterday at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome. The theme is not characterized by great novelty, but the inimitable Gish handling of it puts it in the "rebuilt and good as new" class. The heroine marries a man who has a reputation as a flirt and soon after the marriage he begins to live up to the reputation. She leaves him, but on second thought she decides to reform him by giving him a dose of his own medicine. This leads to a number of adventures which have many of the elements of good comedy. Several short features including a Mack Sennett side-splitter also are on the bill.

At the New Grand Central Doris

Keane in "Romance" is the leading attraction. Here is an atmosphere of lavender and old lace, crinolines and the minute, the main story being a cutback in which a Bishop tells his nephew a story of his own youthful loves, with the purpose of steering the young man clear of certain pitfalls which seem about to entrap him. The bill is rounded out with a comedy and short features.

Jack Pickford's Good Work.

Jack Pickford has one of the most ambitious roles in his career in a film version of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," the week's feature at the Pershing Theater and the Mozart Alrdome. Pauline Starke has the leading feminine part. This is a story of the Cumberland mountain region just before, during and after the Civil War and tells of the spiritual, physical and romantic adventures of "Chad" Buford, a lovable young hero admirably portrayed by Pickford. On the bill also are a Sunshine comedy, a News Weekly and a Topical Review.

The Liberty Theater closed for the summer season yesterday.

At the Duchess yesterday there was a private advance showing of "The Wonder Mah," with Georges

Carpentier, champion French prize-fighter, as the star. This is an interesting secret service play in which the Gallic fighter shows to excellent advantage both as an actor and boxer. The big scene is a four-round boxing contest in which he knocks out the villain. He also is seen in various training stunts and shows good condition and speed.

TWO NEWSBOYS ROBBED ON DOWNTOWN CORNERS

Youth Takes Papers Worth \$2.30 From One Boy and \$2.80 Cash From Another.

Two newsboys selling Sunday papers in the downtown district yesterday were robbed, both, apparently, by the same youth.

He approached Harry Horwitz, 11 years old, 2318 Carr street, at Broadway and Olive and told him a man at Locust street wanted papers. The boy went to the corner, but found no one there. When he returned the man was gone. So were papers valued at \$2.30. Persons on the corner told him the man he had left

at the corner had sold papers and had pocketed the money, escaping by boarding a westbound Olive street car.

Meyer Ziglan, 13 years old, 1014 Atchison place, was approached by the man at Tenth and Walnut streets and asked if he had change for two \$2 bills. He said he had only \$2.80. The man requested the change, saying he would get the bills, took the money and disappeared in a yard near by.

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking

See Our Other Announcement on Page 22.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

PRICE REDUCTION SALES

Bring Savings That Should Strongly Appeal to All Homefurnishers

THE HOUSEWARES SECTION

Offers Miscellaneous Needs for the Home at Special Prices Tuesday

Prudent housewives should inventory their household and lawn requirements and supply whatever is needed at the following savings:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| \$54.65 Kitchen Cabinets, \$48.95 | \$5.25 Ice Cream Freezers, \$4.45 | \$18.50 Couch Hammocks, \$15.45 |
| Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets—rubbed oak finish with metal sliding tops. Complete set of glassware. | Wonder Ice Cream Freezers in 3-quart size. Gives quick service. | Made on strong frame and well padded. Come in full size. |
| \$1.19 Window Screens; 36x37-inch size; adjustable | \$68.85 Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets; porcelain tops | \$80.75 Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets; porcelain tops |
| \$3.25 to \$3.55 Kasement Screen Doors; three sizes | \$6.95 Sprinkling Hose; 50-ft., 1/2-in. size, with couplings | \$7.95 Victory Lawn Mowers; 14-inch size |
| \$17.50 to \$48.00 Duplex Fireless Cookers; all sizes | \$9.95 Porch Swings; fumed oak; 4-ft., with chains | \$14.95 Sellers' White Enamel Kitchen Tables; porcelain tops |
| \$11.95 to \$20.95 Lawn Mowers; ballbearing; with high wheels | \$4.45 Curtain Stretchers; adjustable pins; full size | \$9.45 Guarantee Brand Clothes Wringers; warranted |
| \$6.75 Carpet Sweepers; nickel trimmed | \$3.85 Stepladders; 7-ft. size, with bucket holders | \$3.25 Household Wash Benches; folding style |
| \$26.00 Electric Vacuum Carpet Sweepers | \$5.00 Star Electric Vibrators; with extra applicators | |



Basement Gallery

Cedar Chests, \$34.85

A special price for Tennessee Red Cedar Chests of this character.

A splendid gift for those who are soon to start house-keeping and those whose housekeeping experience has revealed the need for such an article in which furs, blankets, robes and winter garments can be safely kept during the Summer—protected from moths.

45 and 48 inches long, splendidly constructed of 7-8-inch stock, dustproof and highly polished to accentuate the beauty of the wood. Fitted with lock and key.

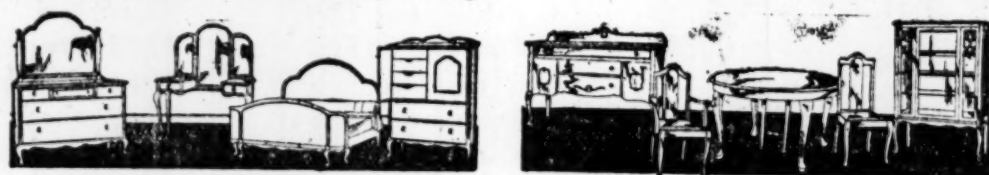
Remember, that these Chests are extra values at \$34.85.



Fourth Floor

Furniture of Character

The kind that is always in good taste—substantially built, too—and for Tuesday offered at interesting savings.



\$375 Bedroom Suites

American walnut finished Suites in the Queen Anne period. Consist of dresser, chiffonette, toilet table and full-size bed.

Living-Room Suites

\$350 Value.. \$275

Overstuffed 3-piece Suites covered with a good grade of tapestry. Made with loose spring filled cushions.

Mattresses

\$22.50 Value.. \$15

"Lily" Mattresses containing 45 pounds of all layer felt and covered with a good grade of ticking. Made with full rolled edge.

\$500 Dining-Room Suites

Queen Anne period in walnut finish. Suites include large buffet, china cabinet, extension table, five chairs and arm chair.

Library Tables

\$35 Value.. \$29.75

Choice of William and Mary or Queen Anne period Tables, finished in mahogany. Come in the new narrow design.

Fourth Floor

Tuesday—3 Very Special Rug Values Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

Replicas of genuine Oriental and Chinese patterns in soft, harmonious colorings that are pleasing and restful. Practically all decorative schemes can be carried out from the assortment, including, as it does, rose, taupe, blue and the desired mixtures. 9x12 size.

Royal Wiltons at \$117.50

You do not have to be an expert to judge the quality of these 9x12 Rugs; their richness is apparent to even the most inexperienced; colors and patterns for all rooms.

Royal Wiltons at \$149.00

High-grade yarns, exquisite coloring and careful weaving give these 9x12 Rugs a luxurious finish that will do credit to any home. They have been called the aristocrats of the American loom.

Fourth Floor

Lace Curtains

Splendid Values \$7.50 at Pair.....

Choice Scotch and Filet Net Curtains in dainty and attractive summery patterns. They are reproductions—in patterns—of high-grade handmade Curtains. Shown in white and ivory.

Lace Curtains, \$5.55 Pr.

A variety of designs in Scotch, Nottingham and Filet weaves. Shown in white and Arabian only. 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long. 40 to 50 inches wide.

Fourth Floor

606-608
Washington

Kline's

Thru to
Sixth Street

New Georgette Blouses of the Highest Type Individualized Models in Midsummer Styles

\$10



Exquisite Midsummer models presenting much that is new in design and trimming detail—a number of models shown for the first time. Lace-trimmed, silk embroidered and beaded Blouses in many different effects, including new tie-arounds and overblouses.

Handmade French Blouses

Values Up to \$35

Wonderful voile Waists imported from France. Handmade throughout with finely sewed seams, hand-embroidered and hand hem-stitching; the very finest type of handmade Blouses; offered at extreme reductions.

\$10

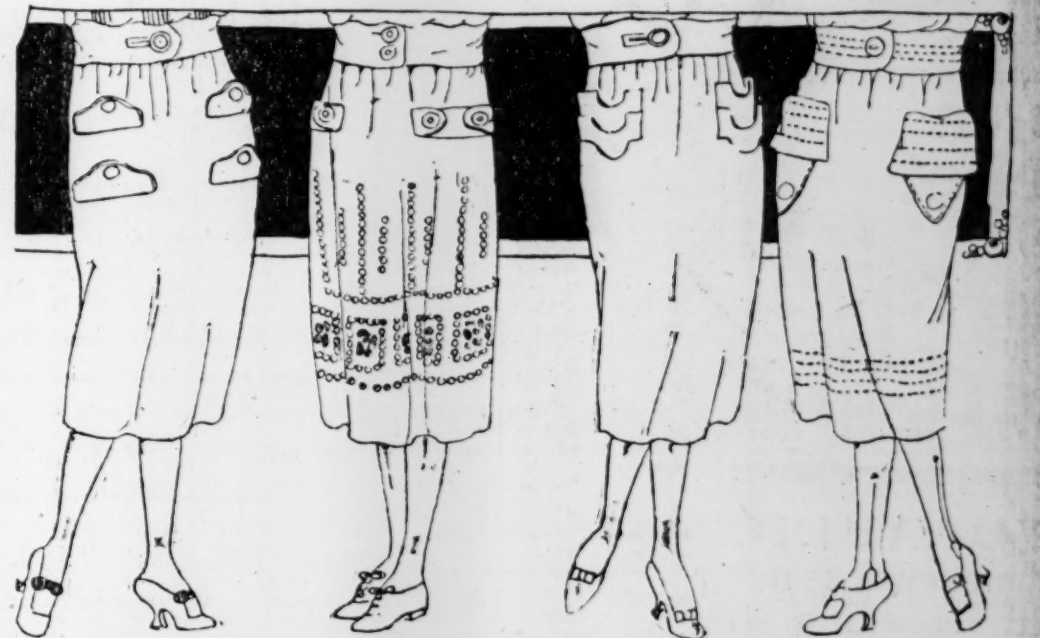
First Floor

Sale of Wash Skirts

Regular \$10, \$8.95 and \$7.50 Models . . . \$5

High-class white wash Skirts of fine quality gabardine—styles and qualities rarely seen at so low a price. Exceptionally smart models—some embroidered or tucked and others are severely plain; handmade buttonholes, novel pocket treatments, trimmings of large white pearl buttons; all sizes up to 39-inch waistband.

Third Floor



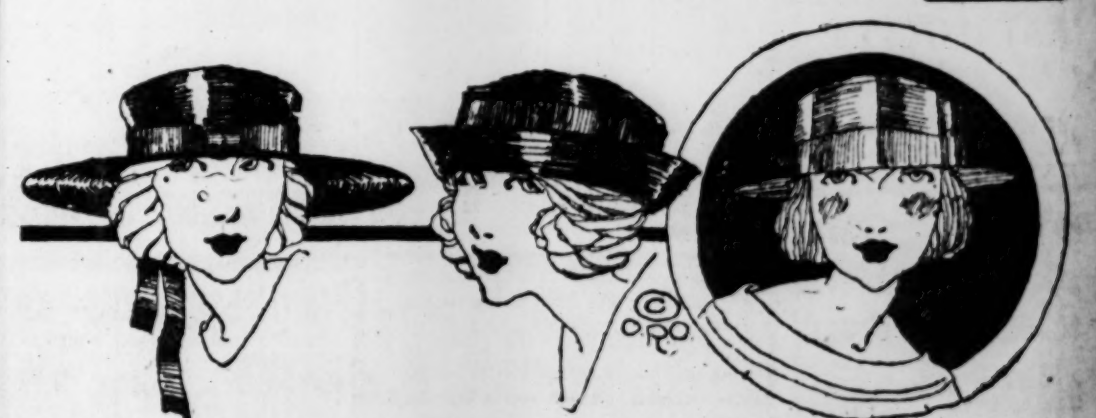
An Absolute Sacrifice of 500 Banded Sailors

Also a Clean-Up of Several Hundred
Trimmed Hats—Values to \$10.00 . .

\$1

This season, in spite of everything, we have arranged one of those great "DOLLAR" sales, for which we are noted. The banded sailors are all fresh and new—just what is wanted for sports and outing wear—in white, black and wanted colors. The trimmed Hats are from our regular stock at much higher prices.

Every Sale Final—No Hats Delivered



Second Floor

W. W. NISBET, COLLECTOR OF RARE BOOKS, BURIED

Shakespeare Devotee Conducted
Antiquarian Shop at 12 South
Broadway for 21 Years.

William W. Nisbet, 60 years old, who for 21 years conducted a store of rare books and antiquarian articles at 12 South Broadway, was buried yesterday in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He died Friday at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium of uraemic poisoning, following an illness of two months. He had never before had a doctor's attention.

Nisbet was a devotee of Shakespeare. Shakespearean prints, plays and relics were the principal subjects of his collections and his shop was known as "The Shakespeare Head Book Shop." An antique engraving of the great dramatist's head was his trade-mark. From a private collection, started in 1895, his relics increased in number by the addition of small stage "props," actors' portraits and so on, until 21 years ago he opened the shop.

The list of famous Shakespearean actors and actresses who literally made the shop their living place when they played in St. Louis reads like the roll of illustrious American and English Theatricals. Among St. Louisans, W. K. Bixby, Frederick W. Lehmann, John H. Gundlach, Judson S. Bemis, Charles P. Senter and Dr. Otto Heller were frequent-

ers of the shop and personal friends of Nisbet.

In recent years Nisbet sold many of his important collections, but there is still a goodly stock in the little store. Among noticeable objects are a wax rubbing of the epitaph on Shakespeare's head-stone, a large oil portrait of Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal church, painted 13 or more years ago by Kerr, and an autographed photograph of "Fris" Elbert Hubbard.

Nisbet's nearest relatives are several cousins living here. Among these is W. N. Matthews, Price and Clayton roads, St. Louis County, who with Samuel L. Sherer of 5970 Plymouth avenue and W. W. Withnell of Pensacola, Fla., is named as an executor of the estate. The will has not been filed for probate.

Nisbet was born at Tenth and Carr streets in 1860 and was graduated from Central High School when it was at Fifteenth and Olive streets. He was in the insurance business here for years. His mother was the late Mrs. Josephine Wood Nisbet, who years ago conducted a school in Carondelet attended by many present-day St. Louis business men. His grandfather, William Nisbet, conducted a private bank here.

Nisbet lived by himself until his illness, in a room at the back of his shop. He formerly roomed in the Temple Building at Broadway and Walnut street.

The disposition of Nisbet's collections is still uncertain.

Cawley Chamberlain to Pope.
ROME, June 7.—Monsignor John Cawley, chancellor and secretary of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, Cal., has been named private chamberlain to the Pope at the Vatican.

POLICE SEEK ALLEGED FORGER

August Zibelin, 1823 Bacon street, operating a service car, yesterday asked police to arrest a man who had given him a check for \$34 in payment for a taxicab bill Saturday, the check having been pronounced a forgery by officials of the Granite City National Bank, on which it was drawn.

The man called the car to the Maryland Hotel at 1 p. m. Friday, and drove around to department stores, making purchases until evening, when he called for a girl on Fair avenue and rode with her until 2 a. m. Saturday, when he gave the chauffeur the check and dismissed him. The girl, when seen by the police, said the man's home was in Chicago and said his name was not the one signed to the check.

Men's \$30 Suits \$7

Bought From the Swiftest Homes in
PALM BEACH SUITS, 4
Buy 'Em Now—Going to
MEN'S TROUSERS \$2.00
RAINCOATS \$2.00
SACK COATS \$2.00
Open Until
8 P. M. 3837 Delmar

ADVERTISING

MOTHER GRAY'S

SWEET POWDERS

FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Relief for Everlasting
Coughs, Croup, Whooping
Cough, Measles, Scarlet
Fever, and all other
Childhood Diseases.
Sample mailed FREE. Address,
MOTHER GRAY CO., 140 N. Y.

DAUGHTER FOR RAY T. BAKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 7.—Ray T. Baker, director of the mint, when leaving last night for Wash-

ington, announced the birth of a daughter here yesterday. Mrs. Baker was before her marriage to director of the mint, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

KROGER'S Economy Centers

CANTALOUPE California, 9c
each

NEW POTATOES Red Triumphs, 14c
sound, per lb.

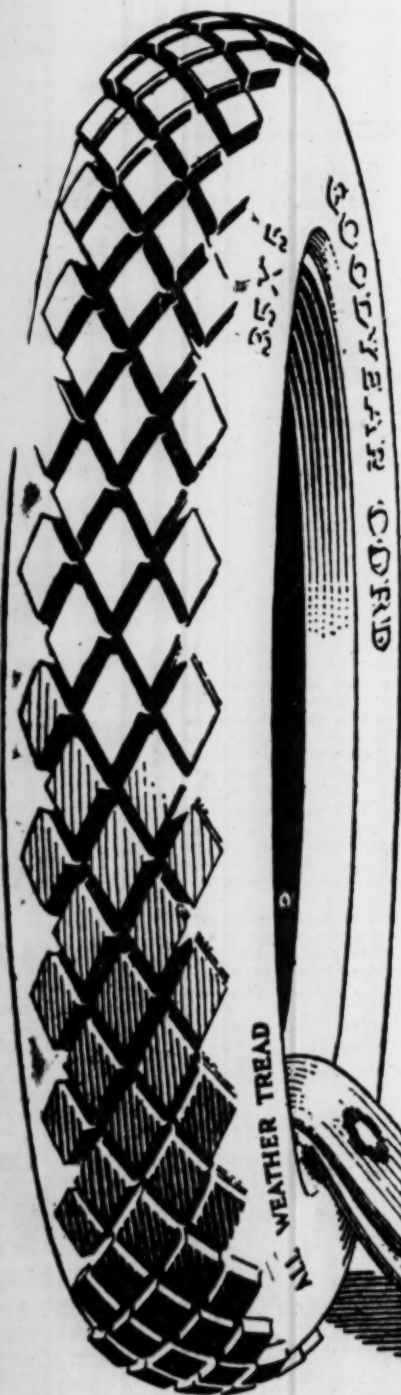
TEXAS ONIONS 5c | SPINACH 5c
per pound

BANANAS 30c | ORANGES 45c
per dozen

Old POTATOES, 10 lbs. for 83c

LETTUCE 5c | BEETS 5c | Radishes 5c
Large heads, each. Per bunch. Dig bunches, 2 for

A Tube as Good as the Goodyear Cord Tire



We build Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes to be relatively as superior to ordinary tubes as Good-year Cord Tires are superior to ordinary tires.

The layer-upon-layer principle by which their thick and powerful body is constructed is the most efficient solution of the inflation problem that our experts have been able to devise.

It prevents porosity and imperfections; its cross-grain texture protects the tube against ripping; it makes the tube-wall as nearly absolutely impervious to air as it is possible for rubber to be.

The valve-patches in Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are vulcanized in—not stuck on—and each tube is tested for twenty-four hours before leaving the factory.

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are packed in sturdy waterproof bags—go to the Goodyear Service Station Dealer and ask for them by name.

Their initial cost is no more than the price you are asked for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available?

GOODYEAR

HEAVY TOURIST TUBES

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612
Washington
Avenue

"The House
of
Courtesy"



Every Summer Need Anticipated in Our Comprehensive
Collections of

Frocks at \$15, \$19.75 and \$25

Irrespective of what type of Frock you require, we offer
an ample selection, styles of great charm
and the unusual in value.

There are bewitching Frocks of imported and printed
voile, sheer organdies, unusual patterns and colors in
gingham, neat types of linen. Draped and straightline,
pleated and beruffled, embroidered or lace trimmed—
just as you prefer.



Inexpensive Summer Frocks

A multitude for only

Values that will inter-est you, no matter how high your expectations. **\$7.95** Neat Printed Voiles in very engaging patterns and colorings.

Every Cloth Suit in the House

All remaining stock in a big clean-up. Suits of tricotine, serge, imported tweed, heather jersey and velour checks.

Suits formerly to \$50 **\$25** Suits formerly to \$115 **\$45**

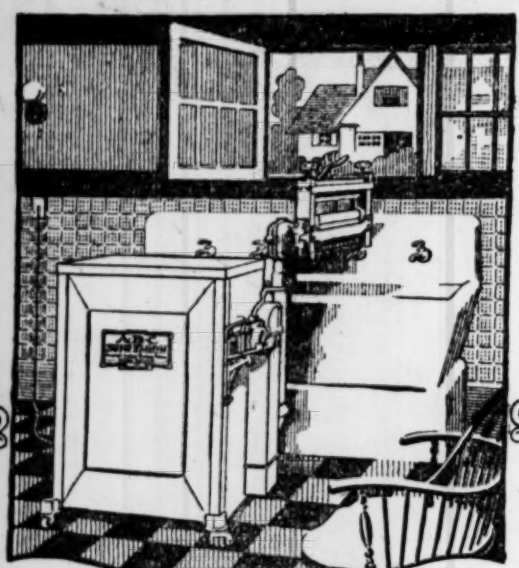
SHANGHAI BISHOP PREACHES

Church Is Taking Up the World, He Says at Union Church.

Bishop Wilson S. Lewis of Shanghai, China, preaching yesterday in Union Methodist Church, told of the purchase of a piece of property for mission work, and of the request of the Chinese that the title

be placed in the Methodist Church of the United States. They said that if the title were in Chinese names, they feared the Japanese might sometime seize the property.

"Our Government would not take over Armenia," Bishop Lewis commented; "our Government would not take over anybody; but our church is taking up the world."



The Best Homes Use

A-B-C

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

WHY shouldn't they? The A-B-C is made for homes in which only an electric washer of high quality standard could be fitting equipment.

Quality is not simply a name that applies to the outward appearance of the A-B-C—it is the kind of work the A-B-C does; the way it is built; and the service it gives its owners.

You will be enthusiastic over the A-B-C Super Electric because it washes clothes clean. The reversing cylinder forces hot suds through the fabric from both directions 44 times per minute. It reverses noiselessly at every revolution.

Every home equipped with an A-B-C Super Electric has solved the clean clothes problem.

Liberal discounts for cash or easy term payments.



701 Olive St. — 2 Stores — 1117 Olive St.

Made in Peoria, Illinois, by Altorf Bros. Company
Leading manufacturers of power and electric washing machines in America

Low Summer Tourist Fares

FROM ST. LOUIS

\$36.50 to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return.

\$46.50 to Estes—Rocky Mountain National Park and return.

\$59.50 to West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park) and return. Four and one-half days motor trip in park with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camp \$45.00, additional. Side trip to Estes—Rocky Mountain National Park for \$10 additional.

\$84.50 to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and return, with 200 miles along the Scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks may be arranged for small additional expense.

\$84.50 to California and return. Going via Omaha, Ogden, Great Salt Lake, along the famous Forty-Niners' trail to San Francisco, returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

\$102.50 Circuit Tour of the West. Portland, thence rail or steamer to San Francisco, thence returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Or route may be reversed.

War Tax Extra.

These fares are effective daily June 1st to September 30th—good returning until October 31st, 1920.

Stop over privileges at all points en route.

Send for booklets and full travel information concerning the innumerable attractions along the lines of the

Union Pacific System

STANDARD ROAD OF THE WEST

MR. J. L. CARNEY, General Agent, C-16, Railway Exchange Building
611 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS RETURNS FROM JAPAN

Says Vanderlip Party Was Invited to Show Business Men Have Deserted Militarists.

J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor Park, attorney, and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, returned this morning from a tour of Japan. He and Mrs. Davis were members of a party of 15 which included Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft; Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co.; and Mrs. Kingsley; president Schurman of Cornell University and Mrs. Schurman; Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury; and Julian Street, author. The party sailed from Seattle April 13.

The party was invited to Japan by a group of Japanese business organizations. Another party, of bankers, headed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., was in Japan, also, by invitation, at the same time. Davis said he was included because of having served, in wartime, in the office of the Custodian of Alien Property, in Washington.

Break From Military Party.

"The business men who invited us," Davis said, "were representatives of the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo banking houses, the largest in Japan. They wished to utilize their opposition to the military, or Samurai party. The Japanese commercial interests wish it to be understood that they have broken away from the military party. They did not wish to address us through the diplomatic channels of the Government, but sent the invitation direct. They paid part of our expenses. Baron Furukawa met us when we landed."

"Several leading Japanese with whom we talked declared they did not wish to control the political destinies of China, and they insist they do not even wish to control Shanghai, after the situation there becomes settled. The military party, however, seems to take another view."

"The Japanese business men admit freely that Japan's Korean policy has not been what it should be, but they say this is now changed, although the Samurais blocked the proposed reforms for a time. The Japanese sought to impress upon us that they did not mind immigration restrictions, but objected to discrimination against their people. They feel that Japanese should not be prohibited from owning real estate in the United States, so long as no such rule is applied European immigrants. Viscount Hara and Minister of Finance Uchida spoke on this subject to us."

Wages Increase in Japan.

Davis spoke of the high prices prevailing in Japan, and of the increases in wages which have taken place there and in Hawaii. The women who coal the ships at Nagasaki, an operation often shown in moving pictures, now gets 70 cents a day, whereas they used to get 10 cents. Jintikka drivers make about \$4 a day, instead of one 50-cent yen. In Hawaii, he said, Japanese laborers get \$6 a day on the sugar plantations, and although 100,000 Japanese have the franchise in Hawaii, fewer than 500 voted in the last election.

FIRST WOMEN GET COMMERCIAL DEGREES AT ST. LOUIS U.

The first women to be graduated from the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance will receive their degrees tonight when the one hundred and first annual commencement exercises will be held at the Odéon. They are Miss Helen Rabbitt, Miss Bertha M. Bruening and Miss Angela Van Isseghem, all of St. Louis. They will receive the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

Miss Bruening also is a graduate of the St. Louis University Institute of Law, finishing her legal course at that institution with the class of 1917.

One hundred and ninety-five students of the University and its graduate department of philosophy and science will receive their degrees tonight. The School of Medicine will graduate 52.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Elias Potter Lyon, dean of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lyon will have the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him by President Robinson of the University.

COLBY APOLOGIZES TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary Colby on behalf of the American Government has tendered a verbal apology to the British Ambassador for the burning of a British flag here last week by Irish women.

Mr. Colby said this action had been taken pending receipt of an official report of the incident which the District of Columbia authorities have been asked to submit. When this report is in hand formal apology probably will be made to the British Government.

BEER POURED INTO SEWER

By the Associated Press.

ZION CITY, June 7.—Over 7000 gallons of Milwaukee beer, stored here since 1919, was poured into the sewer today. George Stried, Assistant Chief of Police, had eight boys pouring the 56,000 bottles of beer into the trough.

Mistaken for Burglar; Killed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Charles C. Detrick, Jr., factory manager for a furniture manufacturing concern, was shot and killed last night in the offices of the company by a policeman, who mistook him for a burglar.

HAY PROPOSES JOINT CAMPAIGN

Invites Priest to Appear With Him Throughout State.

Charles M. Hay, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator on a dry platform, yesterday invited former Judge Henry S. Priest, who is a can-

didate for the same nomination on a wet platform, to a joint campaign throughout the State. Priest said that he would reply to the invitation soon.

Hay, in a letter to Priest, says that in the short time available for a campaign a fuller presentation of the issues they emphasize at a less expense can be had by the method he proposes than by any other.

STAR SAYINGS

Quit worrying about moths getting into your winter clothes. Let us store them here—FREE. A small insurance charge and cleaning charge payable next Fall—when garments are returned. Phone us today!

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs
Special attention to out-of-town orders.
4 Stores
11 Phones
Lindell 6575-6
Main Office
2512 N. GRAND AV.
4114 W. Florissant
2189 Grand

85¢
Bye Lo
Sung by
Sterling Trio
VOCALION
RECORD HIT
ON YOUR NEXT BIRTHDAY
by STERLING TRIO
AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE ST.
LATEST HITS
ON ROLLS
PLAYS ON ANY
NEEDLE
TYPE
PHONOGRAPH
FOR YOUR
PLAYER-PIANO

BUSY BEE

Bakery Special
for Tuesday
Tutti-Frutti
Layer Cake
55c Each

For the Picnic Basket
OLD FASHION
POUND CAKE
50c the Pound

With Fruit or Nuts,
60c the Pound
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Come on in, join the crowd of satisfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

Every Dollar Saved Now Will Be Worth Two Dollars in Five Years.

The slogan of the banks, "Every dollar saved now will be worth \$2 in five years," has had its sobering effect.—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

That will be true only of saved dollars that are intelligently invested.

Invested in Union Electric 7 per cent preferred stock, your saved dollars will be safe against loss; their 7 per cent dividend payments will come to you regularly and they will be doing USEFUL work for the community.

More than 1,000 Missouri men and women have bought shares of the \$1,000,000 issue of Union Electric preferred stock now on sale. If that happens which bankers believe will happen, five years will double the value, or buying power, of the dollars these investors have saved and put into this business. Their gain in dollar value may be less than 100 per cent. It may be as little as 25 per cent, or 5 per cent a year for five years. Even so, 5 per cent yearly gain in value, plus 7 per cent yearly dividends, will give our investors a total gain of 12 per cent a year, or 60 per cent in five years. THIS IS THE REWARD WHICH THE PRESENT PERIOD OFFERS THE THRIFTY—provided they invest their savings where safety is coupled with a fair dividend paid regularly.

PRICE: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payments, and can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before final installment is paid.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Building, St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis counties.

MAIL ORDERS: Bank draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order should be sent with mail orders. Prompt delivery of shares will be made by registered mail. Address: Securities Department, Union Electric Building, St. Louis, Mo., and make remittances payable to Union Electric Light & Power Company.

Union Electric Light & Power Company.

ADVERTISEMENT

NO MORE TRUSS FOR ME!

HURRAH! MY RUPTURE IS GONE!!

It is regrettable that so many ruptured persons daily run danger of disaster, all because they lack knowledge of the real nature of the condition called Rupture. They believe that as long as they wear some sort of a truss, they "are all right." Little thinking that in wearing an unwholesome truss they are hastening the day when a harmful, irritating, unsanitary, stiff, galling pressure pad will cause a greater area of weakness and the old truss "don't hold." Then the real trouble begins. Don't wait for the reckoning time. Your physical endurance will withstand just as much and no more. Your success—your future—your happiness depends upon a strong body; one free from the annoyance of a dangerous rupture. Do the proper thing now, while it is within your power. You are "master" of your own future. It is up to you. Learn, FREE, how you may strengthen the muscles. Make them wholly self-dependent, then the "swelling" can't appear. Write today for instructive information. W. S. Rice, 410 N. 14th St., St. Louis, Mo. (Opposite Public Library, St. Louis, Mo.)

Let 1—**BOYS' PANTS AT 93c**
A big lot of sturdy dark-colored chevrons and both light and dark wash fabrics—sizes 5 to 15—Tuesday at....

Let 2—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$1.29**
Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers, in both the tan and olive shades! Extra strong and cut full—sizes 5 to 15—just the pants for vacation wear.

Let 3—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$1.35**
Choose from dark cassimeres, worsteds and Scotchies, in the patterns and colors that are fine for vacation—sizes 5 to 17 years—at....

Let 4—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$1.65**
A wonderful lot of fine cassimeres in the dark gray and brown shades! Also popular Cool Cloth and other wash fabrics—in sizes 6 to 17—at....

Let 5—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$1.95**
Extra fine quality cassimeres, in sizes 6 to 17—full cut and lined and reinforced to give unusual service—choice Tuesday at....

Let 6—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$2.35**
Palm Beach and Panama Cloth Knickerbockers, in both plaid and striped patterns, extra strong and in most any shade manufactured—9 to 17—at....

Let 7—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$3.65**
Heavy all-wool blue serge Knickerbockers that will go well with that odd coat—full lined and extra strong—made—sizes 6 to 17—at....

WEIL
Clothing Company
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

ADVERTISEMENT

How American Women May Keep Faces Young

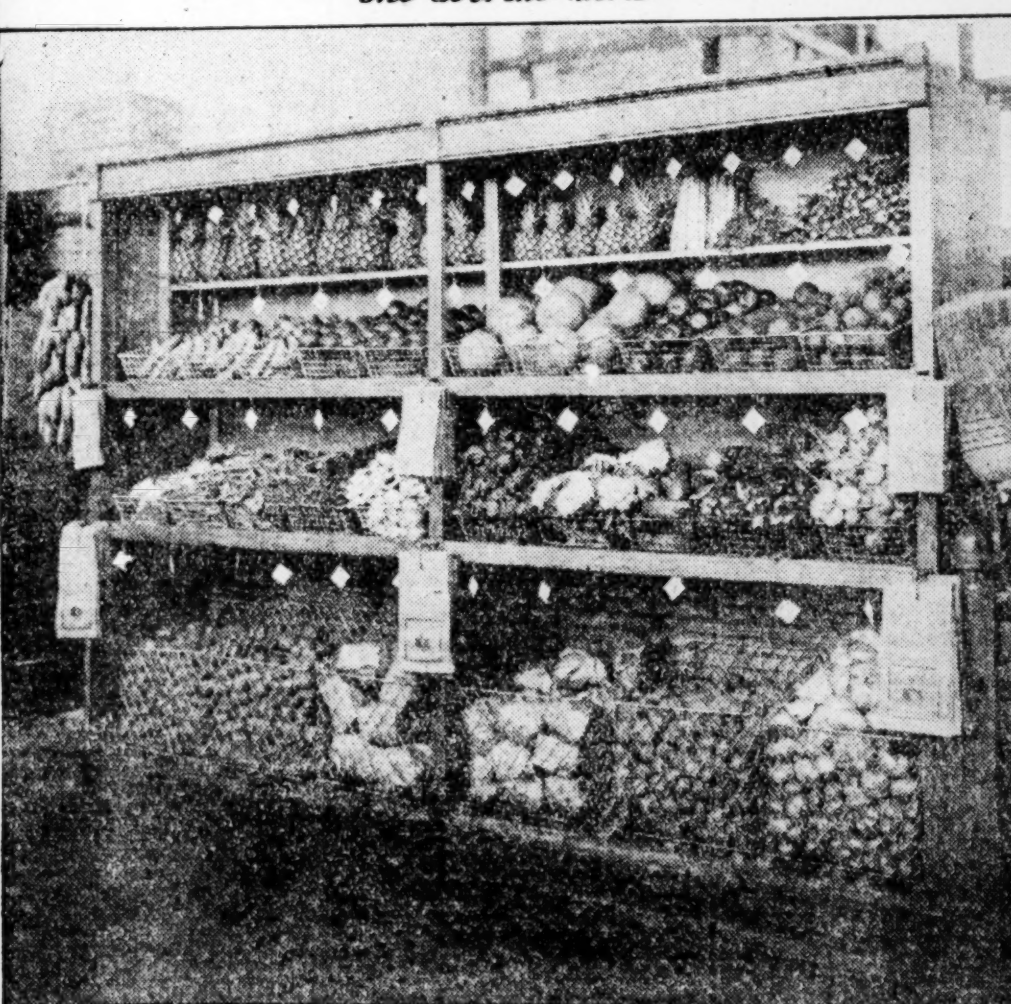
"The American smart woman saves, far earlier than the English, woman," says Christian Miller, P. C. L., famous English health expert. She adds that our climate "so exhilarates that you over-exert yourselves and grow old before you know it. That same exhilarating air dries the skin. The skin that lacks moisture grows pale and withered looking and soon forms wrinkles."

"The American complexion" is best treated by applying pure mercolized water, which causes the faded, lifetime outline to flake off in minute particles, a little each day, until the fresh, young skin beneath is wholly in evidence. Every dermatist has mercolized water; one ounce usually is sufficient. Spread on at night like cold cream. Wishing it off next morning.

You can find the house you are looking for through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

PIGGY WIGGLY

All Over the World



Fruit and Vegetable Department

Replenished twice daily with everything the market affords. Anything you look at looks a bigger value than the mark on the swinging price tag.

Last week was Strawberry Week and the 18 Piggly Wiggly stores sold 15,660 BOXES.

It is needless to say that the prices were, as usual, way below the market.

Home-grown berries are now at their best and will be gone in a few days. Better buy tomorrow.

This Will Be Cantaloupe Week

Cantaloupe We have arranged for a quantity of the world-famous "THREE MELONS" Brand Cantaloupes. Each melon is wrapped and marked with the trade-mark "THREE MELONS"

The first car is here from far-off California. The melons were raised in the wonderful Imperial Valley, where the temperature now hovers around 100° in the shade. Piggly Wiggly puts them on sale Tuesday at all 18 stores at

10c Each

Help Yourself at Your Nearest Store

705 Washington
Broadway and Lucas
Grand and Lucas
Grand Near Gravois
Grand and Connecticut
4925 Delmar, near Euclid

Easton Near Taylor
Easton Near Union
5712 Easton
5976 Easton (Wellston)
2626 Cherokee, cor. Texas
Union and Suburban Tracks

Delmar Near Clara
Delmar Near Hamilton
Olive and Boyle
6003 King's Highway
Bartmer and Hollimont
4103 Olive (at Sarah)



SAVE 40% ON BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS

The Well-Known Makers of



Sold on their entire stock at a big cash discount, and we are going to pass the saving along to you! Better get at least 2 pair Tuesday!!

Let 1—**BOYS' PANTS AT 93c**

A big lot of sturdy dark-colored chevrons and both light and dark wash fabrics—sizes 5 to 15—Tuesday at....

Let 2—**BOYS' PANTS AT \$1.29**

Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers, in both the tan and olive shades! Extra strong and cut full—sizes 5 to 15—just the pants for vacation wear.

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WEIL
Clothing Company
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

ADVERTISEMENT

How American Women May Keep Faces Young

"The American smart woman saves, far earlier than the English, woman," says Christian Miller, P. C. L., famous English health expert. She adds that our climate "so exhilarates that you over-exert yourselves and grow old before you know it. That same exhilarating air dries the skin. The skin that lacks moisture grows pale and withered looking and soon forms wrinkles."

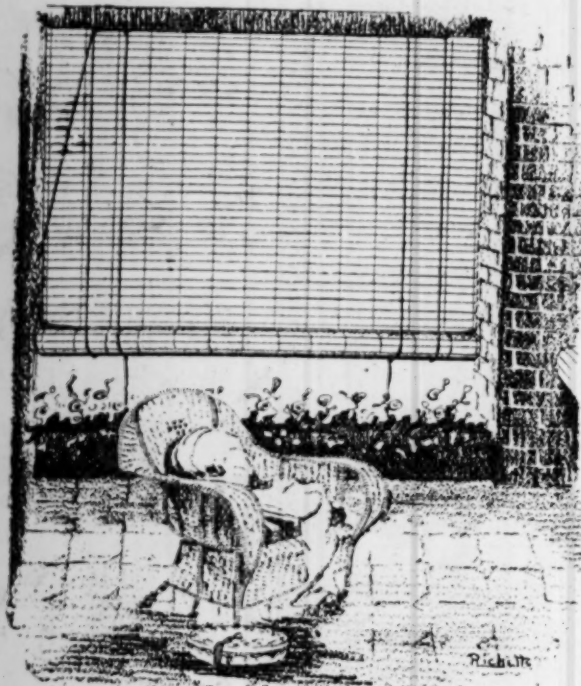
"The American complexion" is best treated by applying pure mercolized water, which causes the faded, lifetime outline to flake off in minute particles, a little each day, until the fresh, young skin beneath is wholly in evidence. Every dermatist has mercolized water; one ounce usually is sufficient. Spread on at night like cold cream. Wishing it off next morning.

You can find the house you are looking for through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Two Men Killed by Auto.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Two elderly men were killed within sight of a score of persons returning from church yesterday by an automobile driven by Miss Marian Epman, 20 years old, of New York. The car ran upon the sidewalk in upper Broadway, smashed a fire alarm pole and

struck the men. They were Homer Gibson, 65, and Jacob Zineman, 64, both of New York. Miss Epman was arrested and held in \$2500 bail on a charge of homicide. She was alone and, according to the police, apparently lost control of the car in turning to avoid collision with another automobile.



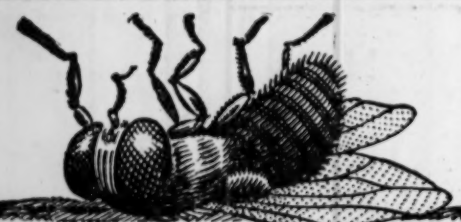
A Shady Porch

With hot days ahead, doesn't the idea of a shady porch eliminate the horror you always associate with the Summers when you haven't had a "shady porch"?

AEROLUX SHADES can make your porch shady in the most glaring outdoor light, give you fresh air and yet absolute privacy—they may be adjusted for varying degrees of light and air—they may be fastened in a way that prevents flapping in the wind—they come in nice colors and every needed size. What other excellence could you demand of your porch shades?

We have **AEROLUX SHADES** in full assortment, though large sales make it difficult to keep the stocks always complete. At this particular time we are fully prepared to meet any demand for **AEROLUX SHADES**, and those buying now get the benefit of a full season's service this year—not to mention service for years to come.

Trotlicht Duncker
Twelfth at Locust



MR. FLY—GOOD BYE!



This Little Box
Contains enough Powder
to Kill all the Flies in this
House in 30 Minutes!

The box is flexible. Simply squeeze it and **WAR-ON-FLIES** is puffed into the air. Watch the flies fall! Millions of homes are being rid of these common but dangerous pests with **WAR-ON-FLIES**.

NOT A POISON. Absolutely harmless to humans and to food, **WAR-ON-FLIES** (a powder) is certain death to all flies and other insects. By squeezing the simple box that **WAR-ON-FLIES** is sold in, a fine dust-like powder is puffed into the air. Instantly flies in that room begin to die. The powder closes the fly's respiratory openings and he suffocates. That's all there is to it.

Death to Flies, Roaches, Bedbugs,
Mosquitoes and all other insects.

Sold Everywhere

WAR ON FLIES
HARMLESS TO HUMANS AND FOOD
THE SIMPLEST SUREST WAY
COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL CO., MEMPHIS, TENN.

PURE FOODS
For Keeping
of perishable products
under the most perfect conditions. This assures our customers of all times of quality foods kept in the most approved
BRECHT REFRIGERATOR
PERFECTLY SANITARY CONDITIONS
When shopping, look for this sign—it is your assurance of well-kept provisions.
THE BRECHT COMPANY
Established 1893 St. Louis, Mo.

GOMPERS ISSUES LATE
REPLIES TO GOV. ALLEN

Public Has No Rights Above
Toiler's Right to Defend
Self, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—"The public has no rights superior to the toiler's right to live and to his right to defend himself against oppression," Samuel Gompers declares in his deferred replies to three questions asked him by Gov. Allen of Kansas in their debate at New York, May 28. Gompers' replies were made public last night by the American Federation of Labor.

Gov. Allen asked whether the public had any rights in a strike "affecting the production or distribution of the necessities of life, thus threatening the public peace and impairing the public health," and, if so, how would Gompers protect those rights. He asked who controlled the "divine right" of employees to quit work.

Declaring that union men and women formed one-fourth of the public, Gompers said in such strikes as described by Gov. Allen, "the public, including union men, has rights and the striking union is the first to recognize those rights." He argued, however, that few strikes actually threatened the public peace and "fewer become a menace to the public health."

Strikes in which the public peace has been threatened, he said, "usually have been strikes in which the employers, or public officials influenced by employers, have created the breach of peace by the use of thugs, armed guards and detectives."

"Labor," continued Gompers, "has no desire to cause inconvenience to the public, of which it is a part. The right to strike must be and will be maintained, not only as a measure of self-defense and self-advancement, but as a measure necessary to public progress. The strike has won its right to a post of honor among the institutions of free civilization and the temporary inconvenience it has caused is but a small price for the permanent benefits it has brought."

As to Gov. Allen's question regarding who controlled the "divine right" to order employees to strike, Gompers said strikes were "ordered by the majority vote of union memberships; they are not ordered by officials at will."

TRUCK BURGLARS GET SHOES,
SILK SHIRTS AND CLOTHING

Four Stores in Different Parts of
City Robbed of Merchandise
Valued at \$3500.

"Truck burglars" early yesterday robbed four stores in different parts of the city, stealing merchandise valued at \$3500.

From the general merchandise store of Joseph Bloch at 7822-7824 North Broadway, they stole suitcases, suits, notions and jewelry to the value of more than \$1500, according to Bloch.

The robbers pried open a rear window and packed eight large suitcases, which they stole from the stock, with 12 suits, 163 silk shirts, five dozen neckties and a quantity of jewelry and trinkets.

At the dry goods store of Hymie Zarensky, 2303 Franklin avenue, they forced a cellar door and carried away 61 silk shirts, a dozen suits of underwear and four dozen pairs of men's hose.

At the shoe store of Samuel Cohn, 1225 Chouteau avenue, 31 pairs of shoes were taken.

Two men in an automobile truck were seen loading suits of clothes into a truck from the store of Michael Fox, 2119 South Thirty-ninth street, by George Hackman, 3903A Russell avenue, when he was awakened by the noise of the engine running and looked out of a window. The men jumped onto the truck and escaped when they saw they were observed. A dozen suits of clothes and some uncut cloth were taken.

WOMAN BOUND IN HOME
AND ROBBED BY TWO YOUTHS

Son Frightens Thieves and They Flee
in Automobile After Taking Pair
of Diamond Earrings.

Mrs. A. C. Krieger, living on the outskirts of Florissant, St. Louis County, was bound and blindfolded by two young men who seized her in the kitchen of her home Saturday afternoon. The men took a pair of diamond earrings from Mrs. Krieger's ears. They tied her arms, wrists and ankles with cord and fastened a towel over her head, then carried her upstairs and left her in a closet.

As the men were ransacking the house they were interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Krieger's son, Orville, 13 years old. "Let's get the kid," they said, and started for him. He eluded them and called Justice Sidney Garrett and Constable Jack Mueller, living near by. Meanwhile, Mrs. Krieger worked herself loose and screamed from a window.

The men were pursued, but escaped in a waiting automobile. Mrs. Krieger's husband conducts a soft-drink stand at Twenty-first and Market streets.

Panic Closes South American Bank.

By the Associated Press.
QUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 7.—The Bank of South America at Quito has been forced to close after a panic and heavy withdrawal of deposits. The bank applied for permission to issue treasury bills, and the banking commissioner found it did not have its claimed gold reserve.

Former Publisher Dies.
DRESDEN, Saxony, June 7.—Announcement was made yesterday of the death of Wilhelm Aufmann, formerly a newspaper publisher of Cleveland, O.

English Woman Novelist Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 7.—Miss Rhoda Broughton, novelist, died Saturday at her residence near Oxford, aged 80.



Keep Them Happy

Gears are just like folks. They can't work well when they're out of sorts.

Dixon's is a regular gear tonic. It keeps 'em fit. It's awfully greasy stuff, but once your gears sink their teeth into it, you'll notice a big improvement right away.

DIXON'S
Gear
LUBRICANT

Dixon's puts a smooth slippery film of lubricant between your gears that keeps out friction and noise. It's a lasting film too, because Dixon's doesn't "squeeze out" under a load. It can't crawl back in a corner and let your gears run free and dry. Nor is it affected by heat or cold like ordinary lubricants.

In short, Dixon's will do this for you. Give you more miles per gallon of gas—less expense.

Ask for Dixon's 677 for your transmission and differential.

Also Dixon's Cap Grease and other famous lubricants.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY
Established 1827 Jersey City, N. J.

ACKERMAN'S
511 Washington Ave.

"Trade-Getters"

(On Sale Tuesday Only)

200 Taffeta & Georgette Hats

Up to \$10 Values, \$3.95
Just 200 White and Navy Blue
Taffeta and Georgette Hats, for
quick disposal \$2.50 value.

185 Sample Wash Skirts

Up to \$10 Values, \$2.50
185 sample Wash Skirts all told. A
few slightly soiled; while they last.

250 Pairs of Shoes

\$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Values, \$2.95
Patent leather, dull kid and white
canvas pumps and ties—high and low
heel models.

White and Black Silk Hose

Positive \$1.50 Value;
For Only \$1.25

The moment you taste it you
recognize the supremacy
of imported

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch

Soap, Cuticura, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample
address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

"and he gave it
dead away"

IT'S REALLY surprising.
THE MONEY you save.

BY ASKING questions.

I FOUND that the makes,

OF A hair restorer.

WAS BALD as a coot.

SO I passed that up.

AND A bird who came,

TO SELL, oil stock.

HAD HIS own cash.

IN LIBERTY Bonds,

SO I ducked again.

AND I asked a clerk.

FOR THE best cigarettes,

AND HE reached around.

FOR A fancy box.

AND I knew I was in.

FOR THE same old line.

SO I asked him this.

"WOULD YOU smoke one of 'em."

IF I bought a box?"

AND THEN he smiled.

LIKE A regular guy.

AND SAID "No thanks.

I'LL SMOKE my own."

AND I got wise.

AND ASKED him then.

WHAT BRAND he smoked.

AND HE showed me.

AND THEN he said.

"THEY SATISFY."

AND B'GOSH, he's right.



SURE they satisfy. Chesterfields
have "body"—that's the reason.
Body enough to satisfy a cigar smoker.
And yet Chesterfields are mild. Impos-
sible! That's it exactly—Chesterfields
have accomplished the impossible. They
satisfy and yet they're mild.

They Satisfy **Chesterfield**
CIGARETTES
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Penny & Gents
BROADWAY
AND MORGAN

Silk Hose

\$1.50

Women's full
fashioned silk
hose, with
fine, pattern
designs; heels
and toes in
gray and
white only.
\$2.50 value.

Men's Dress Shirts

Values to \$1—
a few at 50c
and 75c. Special
values. 40c

Women's Vests

Taped neck and
arms. Excellent
values. 40c

Silk Skirting

36-inch new corded crepe white
Silk Skirting
Special for
Tuesday.
yard \$1.98

59c Voiles

40 inches wide; sheer, beautiful
printed Voiles, in large scrolls
and floral effects; also small,
neat check de-
signs;
per
yard.

50c Chambray

Yard-wide blue Chambray; some
pieces slightly
damaged on
edge; special
yard.

40c Curtain Scrim

36 inches wide; white, ivory and
beige; fancy drawwork bor-
ders for long
or short
curtains;
yard.

RINGWALTS

Floorcovering

A covering that is very attractive
because the selection of patterns
are of such a large variety and
of the most handsome coloring and
designs obtainable; every one being
finished in a high class finish.
The material is very tough, durable
and will stand every test of service.
It is
waterproof, anti-
static, and 100%
waterproof; cut
from roll; every
yard perfect; \$1
value; square yd.

Neponset

Large selection of Neponset Water-
proof Floorcover-
ing; cut from roll
in many yds. as
desired; subject
to slight imper-
fection; regular
\$1 value; sq. yd.

30c Toweling

Bleached linen finish Crash, for
kitchen use;
special for
Tuesday.
yard.

Bungalow Aprons

Women's slipover Aprons, of
good qual-
ity percale. \$1.19
Special

35c Sheetting

Medium weight, unbleached, 36
inches wide;
special sale
price;
yard.

WATCH
THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's
standard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL

(CAPSULES)

The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries and endorsed by Queen
Wilhelmina. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every
box and accept no imitation.

FORM-FIT
MAN'S

Bought from the
smallest homes in
the West End.
Over 800 on hand.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
3837 DELMAR

\$7

Portuguese Premier Dies.
LISBON, June 7.—Antonio Maria
Bautista, Portuguese Premier and
Minister of the Interior, died yes-

terday. Ramos Preto, Minister of
Justice, has been appointed Pre-
mier. Senor Bautista was 57 years of
age. He served three years in 1918.

M'JIMSEY LIKELY TO BE FORSAKEN BY ST. LOUIS MACHINE

Gossip at City Hall Indicates
Candidate for Governor
Who Got \$1000 From
Babler May Lose Support.

City hall comment today showed a
general expectation that the St. Louis
Republican machine would forsake
E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield,
whom it has thus far supported for
the Republican nomination for Gov-
ernor, and would line up behind Ar-
thur M. Hyde of Trenton, the only
other candidate for the nomination
in the August primary.

This expectation was due to the
announcement of McJimsey's admis-
sion, as told in yesterday's Post-
Dispatch, that he received a \$1000
contribution from National Commit-
tee member Babler, who distributed \$17,000
of the Lowden campaign fund in Mis-
souri. McJimsey said he did not
know that the \$1000 was Lowden
money, and Babler has not yet said
whether he charged the amount
against the Lowden fund.

Babler and McJimsey conferred
here yesterday, and both left for
Chicago last night, without having
further explained the \$1000 incident.

Thomas Already for Hyde.
The "ground-floor" position of
Joseph B. Thomas, in respect to the
Hyde campaign, was pointed out by
several of the city hall contingent.
Supply Commissioner Thomas, who
is City Committeeman from the
Twenty-eighth Ward, has been for
Hyde all the time, and has in this
way become alienated to a certain
extent from Mayor Kiel and Chair-
man Schmoll, who have desired a
solid backing for McJimsey. Thomas
is also supporting City Marshal
Mohrstadt for the nomination for
Sheriff, against Schmoll.

The Mayor is in Indianapolis to-
day, at the Advertising Men's con-
vention, and Schmoll is in Chicago.
Collector Koeln, who Saturday an-
nounced that he would support no
candidate who was involved in the
Lowden fund disclosures, said today
that he was not ready to make a
further statement.

"I don't wish to take snap judg-
ment on McJimsey," Koeln said. "I
would like to hear a further explana-
tion from him. But it would be no
use to support a candidate who could
not be elected."

Koeln Confers With Hyde.
Koeln and Edward W. Foristel,
who is a delegate-at-large to the Chi-
cago convention, conferred with Hyde
at the Planters Hotel Saturday, and
Koeln later made his announcement
that he would support no one who
had taken Lowden's money. At that
time McJimsey's admission had not
been made, but there was a report in
political circles that he had received
\$1000 of the Lowden money from
Babler. Foristel is for Hyde.

Hyde has made a public announce-
ment that the only contributions to
his campaign expenses have been
\$1000 from his father, living in
Princeton, Mo., and \$15 from a friend
in Laddonia. He said some Hyde
clubs had received local contribu-
tions, of which he had no account.
He has been announcing, at every
opportunity for several days past,
that he received no money from
Babler or anyone else who had a
part in disbursing the Lowden fund.

McJimsey Defends Babler.
McJimsey, while in St. Louis yes-
terday, said he would take no part
in the demand for Babler's resigna-
tion for committeeman. He added,
"I do not think Babler's actions were
improper, or that the publicity which
has resulted will hurt the party in
Missouri."

Babler has refused to say anything
about the expenditure of \$7000 or
more not definitely accounted for in
his testimony before the Senate in-
vestigating committee at Washing-
ton. He received \$17,000 from E. L.
(Liv) Morse, and his items of dis-
bursements, as he testified to them
from memory, came to \$9450, be-
sides "several checks for \$100" to
Charles Hays of Harrisonville.

\$1000 Item Explained.
The item, in Babler's list, of \$1000
paid to "A. L. Duffy," has proven,
by Babler's statement, to refer to
B. L. Guffey of Hayti, Mo.
Guffey was a "journal clerk" in
the State House of Representatives
at Jefferson City in the session of
1919. After vouchers had been is-
sued for his payment for 22 days' work,
J. C. Dyott, Republican floor
leader of the House, declared that
Guffey had not been in Jefferson
City during the session up to that
time, Feb. 2, and he demanded an
inquiry into this and other payments
for clerk hire. It was stated that
time that Guffey was an ally of
"Liv" Morse in Southeast Missouri.

Davis in Telegrams Urges Election
of New Committeeman.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F.
Davis, candidate for the Republican
nomination for United States Sena-
tor, sent telegrams today to Arthur
M. Hyde, candidate for the nomina-
tion for Governor, and James L. Min-
nis, one of Davis' opponents for the
senatorial nomination, in Chicago.
In both telegrams, Davis urged the
election of a new national commit-
teeman, in place of Jacob L. Babler.
Hyde and Minnis have taken the
same ground.

Davis intended to leave St. Louis
for Chicago last night, but missed his
train through a misunderstanding.
He will go tonight. In his telegram
to Minnis, Davis said:
"Please express to the Missouri
Delegation my strong feeling that

the success of the party this year
demands the election of a new na-
tional committeeman and a change
in the party leadership. I know
also said: "I will back you up in any
that this is the feeling of a large light to accomplish the end."

Use it Daily

READY TO USE

An Inexpensive
Delicious
Condiment

GULDEN'S Mustard

There are 8 ounces of fine Mustard in
every Gulden bottle and every ounce is
made of rich Spices, Pure Vinegar, Real
Mustard Seed, blended the exclusive Gul-
den way.

Appetizing, pure and clean.

ESTABLISHED 1867



An Ideal Graduation Gift

Graduation Day is one of the big events in the life of a boy
or girl, and parents usually remember their children with a
substantial gift on this memorable occasion.

The Mercantile Trust Company has prepared a handsome
graduation Savings Certificate which can be tendered the
graduate.

These Certificates can be purchased in any amount, and en-
title the holder to open a savings account with us for the
amount of the gift.

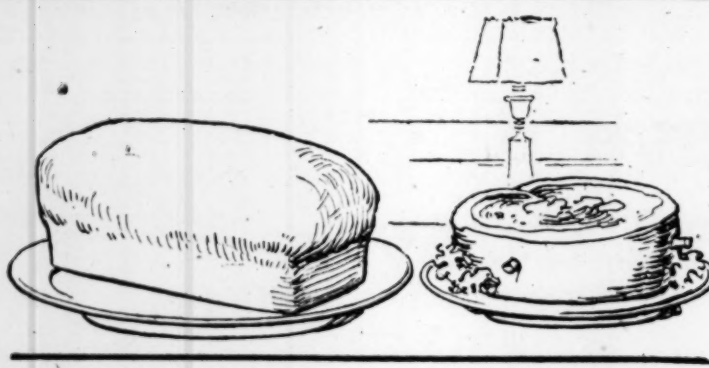
Lay the financial foundation for your boy or girl by present-
ing them with one of our Graduation Gift Certificates.

Savings Department

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST - TO ST. CHARLES

"The Institution for Savings"

"Best by Every Test"



The Ideal Food

Because milk combines the wholesomeness of
bread with the strengthening qualities of meat, it
is an ideal food for children and adults alike.

For the child, milk means the growth and develop-
ment of a healthy young body; for the adult it
means a constant renewing of the energy and
vitality used up in each day's work.

It is desirable therefore to give your whole family
plenty of milk and most important that it be of
the finest quality obtainable.

Give them St. Louis Dairy Company's Milk, and
you will then be sure that it has been procured
and kept sanitary by every precaution known to
science, and that it meets all the government
standards of richness and purity.

St. Louis Dairy Company



If your footpath
through life is a jour-
ney on Phoenix ho-
sieri, you go your
ways in luxury and
economy. Through
strenuous days we
have kept the quality
at any cost—and have
topped that task by a
notable maintenance
of a moderate price.

PHOENIX HOSIERY



13-15
North 4th St.
Grand and
Shenandoah
Taylor and
Delmar

CONRAD

SUGAR

Honey-K
Bread

BUTTER

PAT-A-
CREAM

Caraf

A

Rajah Ceylon
pound package

EHMANN

SALAD

Wright's
Mayonnaise
Wright's Thou
Island
Libby's
Mayonnaise

RIFFED
Wright's
SARDINES—In
sauce; later
PEANUT BUTT
34c and
NEW YORK
oil Cheddar
FISH FLAKES
can, 22c
TUNA FLAKES
can, 30c
YELLOW HAI
tail can
LIBBY'S BLAC

J

THE bl
fumes o
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because li
you have
—alluring
And the po
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cool and so
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today.

Re

Comfort
Rest

Fau

Pajamas
The NIGH

6% \$5
15

Secured by F
OF M
We Recomm
For Circula
Hem
Safe Investors
of Money

13-15 North 6th St.
and Locust
Grand and
Shenandoah
Taylor and
Delmar

Exponents of Good Living Since 1874
Conrad's
Sells for Less

Union and
Vernon
De Balliere and
Waterman
Delmar and
Limit

CONRAD'S JUNE CATALOG Will help you increase your savings account. Use it every day. It will help you. Ask for a copy. It's FREE.

SUGAR Fine granulated cane, 100-lb. sacks, \$26.95... **lb. 27c**

Honey-Krust Bread This is just one instance where Conrad's save you from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents on a daily need, and Honey-Krust Bread users appreciate this.

BUTTER Your favorite brand at "Sells-for-Less" prices: Laurel, pound, 65c; Brookfield, pound, 65c; Sunshine, pound, 65c.

PAT-A-CAKE Each package has all ingredients to make a fine cake. Save sugar, eggs and butter—35c pkg. Conrad's "Sells-for-Less" Price.

CREAM CHEESE 37c. Quaker Milk Macaroni and Sphagetti—the best of its kind—9-oz. pkgs. 14c.

Caranza BLEND COFFEE A scientific blend that makes a rich, aromatic cup of coffee; pound pkg. 49c. **GUATEMALA COFFEE** Conrad's saves you 10c. 8c pound on this good coffee; pound, 40c.

A HEALTHFUL SUMMER DRINK Rajah Ceylon Tea; makes refreshing iced tea; pound package 59c.

EHMANN'S OLIVE OIL The best for table and medicinal uses. Small bottle, 30c; medium bottle, 75c; large bottle, \$1.39; half-gal. can, \$3.85; gal. can, \$7.15.

SALAD DRESSING Wright's Mayonnaise 30c; Wright's Thousand 30c; Island 33c and 22c; Libby's Mayonnaise 48c and 43c.

LIBBY'S JAM They're equal to the home-made kind and cost less. 20-ounce jars: Raspberry, Loganberry, Blackberry, Strawberry, Apricot and Peach. 48c and 43c.

RIPE OLIVES—Sylvan Blue Label; pint can, 25c; quart can, 45c.

QUEEN OLIVES—Mammoth size; quart can, 45c; half-gal. can, 85c.

MAPLEWAX LUNCH SETS—Complete for the picnic; 100c.

ICE CREAM POWDER—Jell-O; all flavors; 100c.

WHEATATON—The 100% Graham flour; 100c.

SACCHARIN TABLETS—Box of 100; 100c.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT—Pack of 10; 100c.

QUAKER PUFFED RICE—Pack of 10; 100c.

WAXTA COCOA—Pound pkg. 45c.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR—Per package 37c.

LIBBY'S BLACKBERRIES—No. 1 can 45c.

TALC Jontee 25c.

THE blended perfumes of 26 flowers—the fragrance in Talc Jontee is an odor indescribable, because like nothing you have ever known—alluring and elusive. And the powder itself—smooth and fine, cool and soothing. Ask here for Talc Jontee today.

For Sale in Your Own Neighborhood at Your
Rexall Store

Comfort and Style Rest assured—
Faultless Pajamas & Night Shirts
"The NIGHTwear of a Nation!"

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes
—Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE
We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—
Hemmelmann-Spackler
Real Estate Co. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

117 MEN IN COURT ON GAMBLING CHARGES

Seventeen Are Fined \$10 Each—47 of Them Taken in Five Raids Yesterday.

One hundred and seventeen men charged with gambling, among whom were 47 arrested yesterday in five raids by the police, were arraigned in Judges Mix and Ittner's Police Courts today. Seventeen were fined \$10 and costs, 12 were fined \$10 and costs but the fines stayed on payment of costs, the cases of 11 were continued until June 15 and the charges against the remaining 77 were dismissed.

Twenty-two men were found seated in chairs on the second floor of 301 South Jefferson avenue last night at 10 o'clock after the police gambling squad had spent 15 minutes "jimmying" its way through locked doors and past buzzers. The police declared that they found \$241 in silver and two pairs of dice on a table in the center of the room. The 22 men arrested were discharged by Judge Ittner for want of evidence considered sufficient for conviction.

Two of nine men arrested at 5 p. m. yesterday in the saloon of Harry Praetier, 1325 South Fourteenth street, were among those fined \$10 and costs by Judge Ittner. The seven others were among those fined but whose fines were stayed upon payment of costs. The police declared that the men were playing "rummy" for money. A deck of cards and \$5 were taken as evidence.

Seven men found playing with dice in the room of Abraham Peter, 715 Chouteau avenue, second floor, were discharged by Judge Ittner. The police had confiscated dice, but no money.

Four of the five men arrested yesterday at 4 p. m. while playing with dice on a sidewalk at 1402 South Second street were fined \$10 and costs and a similar fine of the fifth was stayed upon payment of costs. Several other men who were playing escaped.

Three of four men who were arrested while in a dice game in a lumber yard at 1908 Chouteau avenue were fined \$10 and costs. The fourth man did not appear.

LABOR TO "RESIST ATTEMPT TO MAKE STRIKES UNLAWFUL"

Gompers Tells Federation Convention Toilers Must Be Left Untrammelled.

MONTREAL, June 7.—Any attempt to enforce compulsory labor by making strikes unlawful must be resisted at all costs, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in his address at the opening of the Federation's fortieth annual convention.

"I have no fear as to what the results will be," he said. "As long as I have life and my mind is not impaired I shall stand for the right of the men and women toilers of the world to be free, untrammelled, and unowned by any force."

MAN RECOVERS HOUSE THAT HE BOUGHT FOR A WOMAN

Henry Leeman, an insurance agent, was held to be entitled to the ownership of the house at 1437 Grantville place, for which he furnished the purchase money a year ago, in a decision by Circuit Judge Davis today. Leeman testified he had advanced \$1200 for the purchase by Mrs. Carrie Miller of the equity in the house when she promised to marry him. She lives there now.

Mrs. Miller denied having promised to marry Leeman. She said the money was paid her for his board, he having boarded with her for \$65 a month. Miss Frankie Miller, daughter of Mrs. Miller, was a co-defendant. Her mother had transferred the deed to the daughter. Mrs. Miller said her daughter bought the house.

NEW MEXICAN ENVOY TO U. S.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Mexican embassy has been formally delivered to Alvaro Torre Diaz, representative of the de facto Government in Mexico, by Salvador Diego Fernandez, Minister and Charge d'Affaires appointed by the late President Carranza.

While the new Charge d'Affaires has no diplomatic standing here as the new regime in Mexico has not been recognized by the United States, he will be in touch with officials of the State Department unofficially.

WATERBURY GAIN, 25 PER CENT

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 7.—Census figures made public today include: Waterbury, Conn., 91,410; increase, 18,269, or 26 per cent. Rome, N. Y., 26,341; increase, 5,844, or 28.5 per cent. Burlington, Vt., 22,779; increase, 2,311, or 11.3 per cent. Bellingham, Wash., 25,570; increase, 1,272, or 5.2 per cent. Weymouth, Mass., 18,057; increase, 2,162, or 18.5 per cent.

WOMAN'S WRIST SLASHED; DIES

Mrs. Josephine Wobbe, 53 years old, 4325 Margaretta avenue, died at the city hospital at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, five hours after she was found lying on the floor of the basement of her home with both wrists slashed and an empty bottle that had contained a disinfectant at her side. Her husband, George H. Wobbe, told the police she had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for a year.

G. W. PERKINS IN SANITARIUM
New York Financier in Ill Health for Over a Year.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 7.—George W. Perkins has been in a private sanitarium for a week or more following a nervous breakdown, according to information received yesterday from some members of his family. Members of his family declared that they expected him home soon. It has been known that the financier has been in ill health for about a year. He is 58 years old. His condition became serious early this spring while he was in the Catskills. He was to have been a delegate from the Bronx to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

PIANOS For Rent
\$5 Per Month Up
KIESELHORST
—Established 1870—
1007 Olive Street
ST. LOUIS REPRESENTATIVES:
Mason & Hamilton, Vose & Sons,
A. B. Chase, Apollo, Gulbransen,
Premier, Kimball.

Don't Catch Cold
Colds are dangerous and most annoying in Spring. Keep healthy—use Kondon's regularly.
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
FREE: 20-Treatment Coupon—A tin (large enough for 20 applications) will be mailed to you free of charge on receipt of your name and address.
Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

10c 25c
AK HEADACHE TABLETS
For Headaches and Neuralgia
DISCUSS FREE!! ALL FOOTILLS
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
FROM 9 TO 5:30 P. M.
Tues. Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
Liberator Hotel
3723 Olive, Lin. Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

How Farm Production Is Geared to Demand

SINCE the discovery of petroleum, the per capita production of wheat in the United States has more than doubled, and this in the face of a constantly decreasing percentage in our farm population. The products of petroleum have been largely responsible for the increase.

In 1850, 90 percent of our people lived on farms; in 1919 only 33 percent of the population was listed as rural.

In 1850 the per capita production of wheat was 4.4 bushels, while in 1919 it was almost 9 bushels.

On the farms of the Middle West—the bread-basket of the nation—the gas engine is best known. And here this engine is plowing, seeding, and harvesting by the square mile instead of by the acre, and it is doing the work better, quicker, and cheaper than it could be done by horse-power.

These engines must have gasoline, and they must have oil, both products of petroleum.

That is why the U. S. Government declares that "petroleum is a basic necessity, as much so as wool or wheat".

The manufacture and distribution of gasoline, lubricating oils, and other petroleum products, have been developed to a high degree of efficiency by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This organization, trained by years of experience to anticipate unheralded conditions, has been able to foresee and prepare to meet problems, which, unsolved, might have proved disastrous.

Even transportation and other troubles in allied industries have failed to make an appreciable interruption in the steady flow of products from the refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to the consumers of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS
Laxative-Stimulator
STOMACH
LIVER KIDNEYS
Corrects Constipation
NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG
MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY
MEDICAL BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 7

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The Shamrock IV Must Have Been Sparring for Wind, When She Lost Her Gaff

STUART STICKNEY IN FIRST ROUND MATCH IN ENGLAND

St. Louisan Beats British Golf Title-Tournament Opponent, 7 and 6.

G. H. WALKER DEFEATED

Former U. S. Champion Eben Byers Among Other Americans Eliminated Today.

MURFIELD, Scotland, June 7.—Five of the American golfers entered in the English Amateur Championship Tournament, which began here today, were eliminated early in the opening round.

Eben M. Byers of Pittsburgh, United States champion in 1906, was defeated by G. C. Manford, Luffness, 6 up and 4 to play.

G. H. Walker of St. Louis, lost to A. E. Phillips, Porters Park, 3 up and 2 to play.

D. W. Smyth, County Down, defeated Findlay S. Douglas of New York, United States champion in 1898, 3 up and 2 to play.

Frederick S. Wheeler, former president of the United States Golf Association, did not win a hole in his match against Capt. E. R. Garter of the Royal Portrush Club, Ireland.

Stickney Easily Victor.

Stuart G. Stickney, of the St. Louis Country Club, Clayton, Mo., was the first American player to win a match. He defeated Bertrand Bannerman of Yorkston, 7 up and 5 to play.

In another first round match F. C. Newton of the Richmond Country Club, New York, the Staten Island titleholder, finished all square on the home green, but his opponent, F. Caldwell, beat him playing the extra hole and won one up (19 holes).

WEST, OF HOLY TRINITY, HURLS ONE-HIT GAME IN MUNICIPAL FEATURE

The pitching feature in the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday was turned in by West, hurling for the Holy Trinity nine against the St. Michaels in the North Side Sodality League. West yielded only one safety, walked one batter and struck out 12. He was the winner, 3-1, his mates getting half a dozen safeties off Nester.

In one of the best pitched clashes of the season, Henderson of the Hy-Tex team won from Elliott of the Winters, 1-0. In the first of a double bill, Henderson yielded three safeties and hit opponent four, in the nightcap, West stopped the Winters, 6-1, with three hits. The Hy-Tex nine has won six consecutive contests and leads in the Municipal League.

Yesterday's results:

North Side Sodality.

Holy Trinity 3, St. Michaels 1.

Holy Name 8-5, Perpetual Help 6-6.

Auto League.

Tate-Gilham 15-11, Beck-Corbitt 1-5.

Packards 7-3, Cadillac 4-2.

Independent League.

Millkens 5-7, Carmen 1-4.

Alben Braun 18, Britcos 4.

Wagners 6, Clark 4.

Empire League.

Hy-Tex 1-0, Winters 0-1.

Prendergast 2-5, Americana 1-7.

Typist 7-2, St. Paul's 10-5, Flowers 5-3.

Mercantile League.

Overlands 13-5, Vegases 3-0.

Schultz 3-0, Gibbons 1-2.

Holy Name Junior.

Rock Church 7, St. Matthews 6.

St. Michaels 3, Holy Name 7.

ENGLISH ATHLETES MAKE POOR TIME IN VARIOUS OLYMPIC TRYOUT MEETS

LONDON, June 7.—Athletic events for the purpose of choosing contestants for the Olympic games were held in South London last Saturday and were marked by performances which were first class under the conditions.

W. S. Kent of Oxford won the 120-yard hurdles in 18 seconds, while the running broad jump winner was F. Timoney of the Irish Guards, who made 18 feet 2 inches.

Similar contests were held at the Newport Athletic Club, N. E. Holland winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2-5 seconds. J. Williams won the mile, in 4m. 41s. The 440-yard hurdles, went to J. E. Vaughn of Newport, whose time was 67 seconds, while J. Parkin of St. Saviour's Lee in the high jump with a record of 5 feet 7 inch. At Manchester, Howard Baker of Liverpool, English champion, won the broad jump by making 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

BETHLEHEM TEAM TURNS TABLES ON THE ROBINS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Reversing the results of the two big cup games earlier in the season, the Soccer team of the Bethlehem Steel Co. of Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday defeated the Robins Dry Dock eleven by a score of 2 goals to 1.

The former champions were at top form this time and scored once in each period of play. Their attack was at all times dangerous, supported by a defense that showed itself to be impregnable throughout 90 minutes of incessant struggle for the mastery.

After 15 minutes of play, McKenna, off a pass by Fleming on the left, drove home the first goal.

The second came 20 minutes after change of ends when Murphy, from a pass by Brittain, found the Robins' net.

Bad Breaks in Ninth Spoil Double Victory for Browns

Weilman Wins Third Successive Game for Burkemen From Cleveland; Score Is Tied in Final Contest When Dame Fortune Intervenes.

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Putting a damper on Cleveland pennant hopes is one of the favorite pastimes of the Browns, ancient or modern. Way back in 1908 the Browns robbed the old Cleveland Blues of a flag, at the last moment, and now, in the series finished yesterday, they pulled the Indians down from undisputed possession of first place into a tie with the speeding New York Yankees for the league lead.

Yesterday afternoon some 21,000 fans, all that could be comfortably packed into the stands and onto the playing field itself, spent an anxious afternoon, but they finally went home vastly relieved when the Indians got an even break in the double header, by putting over the ninth-inning victory in the second clash. The Browns took the opener, 6 to 2. The count in the final was 2 to 1.

Filled with confidence, after their previous two victories, the Browns, who had been out of the lead since the first game as though he were some untied bushier, Tobin, who has been hitting like a field, bused one for two bases right off the bat, and Stan Musial, who wriggled through the first inning without being scored on, but the visitors nipped him for a pair in the second round on Jacobson's single, Austin's infield hit, a pass to Gerber and Chapman's fumble of Billings' rap.

Jacobson was the main squeeze all through the opener, prying off four hits, one a double.

The Hurkmen Jarred Covey loose from two more in the fifth and repeated the treatment in the sixth. No use going into the details. They hit the ball, that's all.

Wellman in Fine Form.

Wellman held the tribe to a pair of blows in the first six rounds. In the seventh and ninth he let down a bit. A pass to Wamby, Johnston's double and O'Neill's sacrifice boost accounted for the ally in the seventh. Infield scratch hits by Wamby and O'Neill allowed the Indians another counter in the ninth. Of the other five hits permitted by Wellman only three were clean blows.

The afterpiece was a hurling duel between Jim Burdette and Claude Hendrix. The Browns gathered nine safeties off Burdette while the tribe belted the same number off Davis. But "Dixie" was wild and the breaks and decisions went against him, so he was out.

Davis passed Jamieson to start the Indians, half of the first. Chapman

Slip Beats Davis.

Evans running for O'Neill, went to second on Burdette's sacrifice. Jamieson tapped to Davis. Dixie would have had Evans at third, had he not slipped as he prepared to throw. As it was, he barely got Jamieson at first, but he could not hold on and again, passes to Chapman and Speaker filling the bases.

Slip came along next and poked a liner toward third. Austin made a desperate dive and managed to get his gloved hand in the way of the ball, but could not hold on and it went for a hit. Evans scampering home with the winning tally.

Speaker on the hitting king in the second game, with four singles in four trips. A great one-handed stop over top by Gerber featured the Browns' fielding. Speaker's remarkable work in holding several seeming extra base hits to singles and on and on, he held the Indians to a total of one hit.

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Schupp Displays Perfect Control And Tames Cubs

Ferdie Holds Chicago to Seven Hits and Goes Route Without Issuing a Pass.

INVINCIBLE AFTER FIRST

Cardinals, Five Games Out of First Place, Open in Brooklyn Tomorrow.

Ferdinand Maurice Schupp, left-hander, yesterday afternoon accomplished the remarkable feat of pitching nine innings without issuing a single base on balls. As a result of Ferdie's brilliant hurling exhibition, which enabled the Cardinals to take the third consecutive game from the Cubs, 5 to 2, making five victories in succession and six out of the last seven played, the Knott-Holers, as they are known, are now in a 500 percent, within easy striking distance of the first division.

Tomorrow the Rickenbackers will inaugurate their long tour of the East, opposing the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a series of three. The men of Robinson are five games ahead of the Knott-Holers. The Pirates, in fourth place, are only half a game ahead of St. Louis, while the Cubs, as a result of their three defeats at the hands of Rickenbacker's charges, are only a game and a half ahead of the local Cardinals.

Schupp's performance yesterday, marking the second game in succession in which the great left-hander of 1917 has displayed high-class efficiency and major league control, was none pleasing to Branch Rickey than anything that has happened at Cardinal Field in months.

Invincible After First Frame.

Ferdie held the Cubs to seven hits and after the first inning, when the Bruisers bunched three bingles for two runs, he was invincible. Only four Chicago batters reached first after the opening inning and only two of four got as far as second.

The Cardinals collected eight safeties off Claude Hendrix, who started in great style, allowing only one single in the first four frames. The fifth, however, caused his downfall. With one down, Lavan punched a single to left, Clemens batted a grounder to left for a base, putting Lavan on third. Schupp bounced a short off Hendrix's glove, filling the bases. The Cub infield was drawn in for the double play, to cut off the run at the plate and Smith's grounder bounced over Merkle's head, scoring Lavan and Clemens. Schupp advanced to third and Smith took second on the play at the plate. Hendrix lost control and sent Schupp over the pan with a wild pitch. Heathcote singled to right, sending Smith to third with the fourth tally of the frame.

Hendrix again settled to his knitting after this inning and was not in danger again until the eighth, when Heathcote, to show his baffling range, pitched a single to right, sending Smith to third with the fourth tally of the frame.

The following table will serve to show how Man O'War performed in this race compared with the assaults of horses in various parts of the world, through several decades.

Man O'War, United States. Distance. 44-1-5. 48-2-3. 48-3-5. 48-4-5. 48-5-5. 48-6-5. 48-7-5. 48-8-5. 48-9-5. 48-10-5. 48-11-5. 48-12-5. 48-13-5. 48-14-5. 48-15-5. 48-16-5. 48-17-5. 48-18-5. 48-19-5. 48-20-5. 48-21-5. 48-22-5. 48-23-5. 48-24-5. 48-25-5. 48-26-5. 48-27-5. 48-28-5. 48-29-5. 48-30-5. 48-31-5. 48-32-5. 48-33-5. 48-34-5. 48-35-5. 48-36-5. 48-37-5. 48-38-5. 48-39-5. 48-40-5. 48-41-5. 48-42-5. 48-43-5. 48-44-5. 48-45-5. 48-46-5. 48-47-5. 48-48-5. 48-49-5. 48-50-5. 48-51-5. 48-52-5. 48-53-5. 48-54-5. 48-55-5. 48-56-5. 48-57-5. 48-58-5. 48-59-5. 48-60-5. 48-61-5. 48-62-5. 48-63-5. 48-64-5. 48-65-5. 48-66-5. 48-67-5. 48-68-5. 48-69-5. 48-70-5. 48-71-5. 48-72-5. 48-73-5. 48-74-5. 48-75-5. 48-76-5. 48-77-5. 48-78-5. 48-79-5. 48-80-5. 48-81-5. 48-82-5. 48-83-5. 48-84-5. 48-85-5. 48-86-5. 48-87-5. 48-88-5. 48-89-5. 48-90-5. 48-91-5. 48-92-5. 48-93-5. 48-94-5. 48-95-5. 48-96-5. 48-97-5. 48-98-5. 48-99-5. 48-100-5. 48-101-5. 48-102-5. 48-103-5. 48-104-5. 48-105-5. 48-106-5. 48-107-5. 48-108-5. 48-109-5. 48-110-5. 48-111-5. 48-112-5. 48-113-5. 48-114-5. 48-115-5. 48-116-5. 48-117-5. 48-118-5. 48-119-5. 48-120-5. 48-121-5. 48-122-5. 48-123-5. 48-124-5. 48-125-5. 48-126-5. 48-127-5. 48-128-5. 48-129-5. 48-130-5. 48-131-5. 48-132-5. 48-133-5. 48-134-5. 48-135-5. 48-136-5. 48-137-5. 48-138-5. 48-139-5. 48-140-5. 48-141-5. 48-142-5. 48-143-5. 48-144-5. 48-145-5. 48-146-5. 48-147-5. 48-148-5. 48-149-5. 48-150-5. 48-151-5. 48-152-5. 48-153-5. 48-154-5. 48-155-5. 48-156-5. 48-157-5. 48-158-5. 48-159-5. 48-160-5. 48-161-5. 48-162-5. 48-163-5. 48-164-5. 48-165-5. 48-166-5. 48-167-5. 48-168-5. 48-169-5. 48-170-5. 48-171-5. 48-172-5. 48-173-5. 48-174-5. 48-175-5. 48-176-5. 48-177-5. 48-178-5. 48-179-5. 48-180-5. 48-181-5. 48-182-5. 48-183-5. 48-184-5. 48-185-5. 48-186-5. 48-187-5. 48-188-5. 48-189-5. 48-190-5. 48-191-5. 48-192-5. 48-193-5. 48-194-5. 48-195-5. 48-196-5. 48-197-5. 48-198-5. 48-199-5. 48-200-5. 48-201-5. 48-202-5. 48-203-5. 48-204-5. 48-205-5. 48-206-5. 48-207-5. 48-208-5. 48-209-5. 48-210-5. 48-211-5. 48-212-5. 48-213-5. 48-214-5. 48-215-5. 48-216-5. 48-217-5. 48-218-5. 48-219-5. 48-220-5. 48-221-5. 48-222-5. 48-223-5. 48-224-5. 48-225-5. 48-226-5. 48-227-5. 48-228-5. 48-229-5. 48-230-5. 48-231-5. 48-232-5. 48-233-5. 48-234-5. 48-235-5. 48-236-5. 48-237-5. 48-238-5. 48-239-5. 48-240-5. 48-241-5. 48-242-5. 48-243-5. 48-244-5. 48-245-5. 48-246-5. 48-247-5. 48-248-5. 48-249-5. 48-250-5. 48-251-5. 48-252-5. 48-253-5. 48-254-5. 48-255-5. 48-256-5. 48-257-5. 48-258-5. 48-259-5. 48-260-5. 48-261-5. 48-262-5. 48-263-5. 48-264-5. 48-265-5. 48-266-5. 48-267-5. 48-268-5. 48-269-5. 48-270-5. 48-271-5. 48-272-5. 48-273-5. 48-274-5. 48-275-5. 48-276-5. 48-277-5. 48-278-5. 48-279-5. 48-280-5. 48-281-5. 48-282-5. 48-283-5. 48-284-5. 48-285-5. 48-286-5. 48-287-5. 48-288-5. 48-289-5. 48-290-5. 48-291-5. 48-292-5. 48-293-5. 48-294-5. 48-295-5. 48-296-5. 48-297-5. 48-298-5. 48-299-5. 48-300-5. 48-301-5. 48-302-5. 48-303-5. 48-304-5. 48-305-5. 48-306-5. 48-307-5. 48-308-5. 48-309-5. 48-310-5. 48-311-5. 48-312-5. 48-313-5. 48-314-5. 48-315-5. 48-316-5. 48-317-5. 48-318-5. 48-319-5. 48-320-5. 48-321-5. 48-322-5. 48-323-5. 48-324-5. 48-325-5. 48-326-5. 48-327-5. 48-328-5. 48-329-5. 48-330-5. 48-331-5. 48-332-5. 48-333-5. 48-334-5. 48-335-5. 48-336-5. 48-337-5. 48-338-5. 48-339-5. 48-340-5. 48-341-5. 48-342-5. 48-343-5. 48-344-5. 48-345-5. 48-346-5. 48-347-5. 48-348-5. 48-349-5. 48-350-5. 48-351-5. 48-352-5. 48-353-5. 48-354-5. 48-355-5. 48-356-5. 48-357-5. 48-358-5. 48-359-5. 48-360-5. 48-361-5. 48-362-5. 48-363-5. 48-364-5. 48-365-5. 48-366-5. 48-367-5. 48-368-5. 48-369-5. 48-370-5. 48-371-5. 48-372-5. 48-373-5. 48-374-5. 48-375-5. 48-376-5. 48-377-5. 48-378-5. 48-379-5. 48-380-5. 48-381-5. 48-382-5. 48-383-5. 48-384-5. 48-385-5. 48-386-5. 48-387-5. 48-388-5. 48-389-5. 48-390-5. 48-391-5. 48-392-5. 48-393-5. 48-394-5. 48-395-5. 48-396-5. 48-397-5. 48-398-5. 48-399-5. 48-400-5. 48-401-5. 48-402-5. 48-403-5. 48-404-5. 48-405-5. 48-406-5. 48-407-5. 48-408-5. 48-409-5. 48-410-5. 48-411-5. 48-412-5. 48-413-5. 48-414-5. 48-415-5. 48-416-5. 48-417-5. 48-418-5. 48-419-5. 48-420-5. 48-421-5. 48-422-5. 48-423-5. 48-424-5. 48-425-5. 48-426-5. 48-427-5. 48-428-5. 48-429-5. 48-430-5. 48-431-5. 48-432-5. 48-433-5. 48-434-5. 48-435-5. 48-436-5. 48-437-5. 48-438-5. 48-439-5. 48-440-5. 48-441-5. 48-442-5. 48-443-5. 48-444-5. 48-445-5. 48-446-5. 48-447-5. 48-448-5. 48-449-5. 48-450-5. 48-451-5. 48-452-5. 48-453-5. 48-454-5. 48-455-5. 48-456-5. 48-457-5. 48-458-5. 48-459-5. 48-460-5. 48-461-5. 48-462-5. 48-463-5. 48-464-5. 48-465-5. 48-466-5. 48-467-5. 48-468-5. 48-469-5. 48-470-5. 48-471-5. 4

CASH CORN WEAK, LOWERING PRICES

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for Circulation Dept.

Suite 115 ARCADE BUILDING
Eighth and
Broad

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigators are before publication, it necessarily disavows any investment or speculation and exercise his own judgment.

BUILDING Ground Floor
Olive

**negates all Financial Advertising
irily cannot recommend or in-
n advertised. The buyer must**

JUNE 7

AUTOMOBILES
ROADSTER
1934—Roadster. Good condition.
1934—Speedster. Glassed in. Cheap. Terms. Inquire.
1934—Roadster. Absolutely new. Lights and starter. Touring car or delivery car.
1934—SPEEDSTER—In excellent condition. Quick turnover. Easy monthly payments.
1934—Roadster. Mechanically. Has had 1000 miles. Cost \$2240. Take \$900 cash.
1934—Overhauled. real good around. real cheap monthly. Hertz.
1934—Chummy. late date. \$1050 will buy a beaut.
1934—Roadster. 1934. Good car to run. Speedster only \$185. at a bargain.
1934—Roadster. Special. 1120-31. Locust and 11th.
1934—Chummy

men: good tires and
 \$350.00 balance
 1111 Harrison.
 BLAND—Beautiful r
 touring car. \$285.00; sale
 price. Call and see.
 1111 Harrison.
 LYON—Roadster. A
 leaving. \$185.00; terms.
 LYON—CHUMMY—Road
 leaving. \$375.00 cash.
 1900 Washington.
 PEERAKER—1919, road
 and overhauled; will
 \$110.00.
 SCOTT—1918 chum
 condition. \$100.
 Locust st. Belmont.
 MASTER—1918 chum
 arms; open Sunday af
 3418 Locust st.

RUNABOUT

RD—1918 model; runab
 cash or terms. 231
 EVI, ELL—Sedan 1918;
 Sunday afternoon and ev
 RD—Sedan, in good co
 7815 S. Broad.

1918—new, new tires,
battery. \$200. Young,
1001 Main and 2nd.
—Sedan, starter
head, seat covers, bu-
ggy and everything. \$100.
1 N. Main st.
—Beautiful sedan, in
condition perfect. Open
top.
—On account of financial
distress, elegant sedan,
bushers and everything, \$50
trial. Mrs. Clark, 30
N. Main.

Ford Sedan

1920 Ford Sedan, practical
new, starter and
battery will run at a moment's
notice.
SOUTHERN MOTOR
13th and Locust
Oliver 6743.

1920—Late model sedan,
new, reduced to \$1750.00.
Call for information.
LAND—1919
new, like new, with
new tires. If you want a real
bargain, call for information.
IMMORBLE—Sedan, late
model, like new, terms.
Call for information.
—New model, in ex-
cellent condition, only
1500 miles, and

[illegible]

1928-6 cyl. 28 horse in St. Louis for 19000 Washington
 1929-6 horse, big 6 cyl. will start factory
 live at
 1929-8 Light 4 cyl. 28 horse, 2814 Locust
 price right 7
 4749R
 1929-4 Touring car,
 exceptionally
 preferred payment plan
 1929-6 1916 touring,
 buyer, 2804 Cooke
 1929-8 In good c
 1929-8 2814 Locust
 1929-8 Touring, big
 1929-8 2814 Locust
 1929-8 Touring, big
 1929-8 Chestnut,
 1929-8 Running
 monthly.
 1929-8 touring,
 Locust st., open 28
 1929-8 Nightly use
 1929-8 2814 Locust
 1929 touring, used by
 way a low car, and
 tires paint and
 of black

LERO EIGHT 1919
 (a powerful) and fast
 styled like a new
 LERO EIGHT 1919
 and just out of the
 behind it. Mechanically
 it. Borden 62
 Touring car, bargain
 1919 touring car
 Central 83415.
 Touring, brand-new
 from factory
 Touring car, late
 must sell quick for
 1919
 Touring 1912
 wood condition
 Touring demonstrator
 1915, \$500 cash, no
 1915, 1900 Washington
 Touring car, winner
 1915, 1900
 Touring car, slightly
 new 2920 Ohio
 Touring, the condition
 1915 model touring, Michigan
 library

turning car. 1918;
 quick \$26. L.
 quick 4106 1c
 turning car. broad-
 wheel sell. 1717
 turning car. good tool
 2071 Lafayette 43
 year 1929 model; tow-
 ing.
 in good run-
 ning. 1914 Locust
 touring in ex-
 c. price \$425. Kent
 turning car. 1918 W
 quick turnover.
 Locust at
 turning car. Kelsey A
 1923 1c. Miesse
 today. 3114 C
 turning equipm
 good mechanical
 Clayton Mo.
 sitting 5 white, in
 private sacrifice
 turning date. 1918
 running, good condi-
 tion. 1st drive.
 turning car.
 1914 Acad. or

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Theo Ties



Special,
Pair, \$7.50

¶ Theo Ties are considered very fashionable this Summer. These are particularly desirable, being made of white Sea Island canvas, with flexible soles and full Louis or Cuban heels—also white. Made on a new and graceful last; all sizes and AA to C widths. And here's a point well worth remembering—they're specially good values at \$7.50 pair.

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 10.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

The Price Reduction Sales

and Double Eagle Stamp Day Form a Combination of Value-Giving Attractions That No Prudent St. Louisian Can Afford to Miss

Greater Savings Than Ever Are Offered in This

Silk Achievement

¶ Which began today, and continues tomorrow with thousands of yards of the finest quality Silks—the kinds that are in greatest demand for Summer apparel. Note the following extraordinary values:

\$5 Novelty Prints, \$2.85

Beautiful new Prints on 40-inch wide satin stripe Georgette in desired colors.

\$4 Printed Foulards, \$2.28

Plain weave, all silk novelty Printed Foulards in splendid styles. 40 inches in width.

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$1.98

Staple Black Taffeta of excellent quality, with rich-looking and lustrous finish; 36 inches wide.

\$3 Silk Shirting, \$1.85

All Silk Shirtings of a standard quality, 32 inches in width, in white with colored stripes.

\$2.75 Black Satin, \$1.85

Soft finish, 36-inch wide Dress Satin, in black only; excellent wearing quality.

\$4 Jersey Shirtings, \$2.39

Satin stripe, jersey weave, 32-inch Silk Shirtings, in white, with colored stripes of the newest patterns.

Main Floor.

Blue Serge Suits

For Graduation Wear

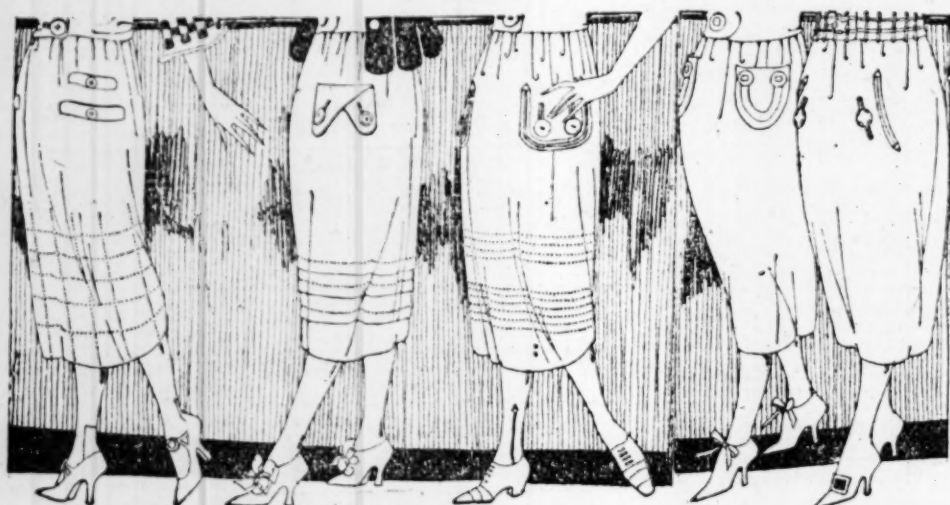
Special
Tuesday... \$14

¶ These all-wool, fast-color Blue Serge Suits are exceptional values at this price and are especially desirable right now, when the purchase of a new Suit is being contemplated by every mother with a boy in the graduating class. Every detail of style and finish is correct—belt, slash pockets, lined knickers, hip and watch pockets that button at the bottom. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

Boys' Flannel Suits, \$21.50

The smartest styles of high-grade flannel, in plain colors and fancy stripes; splendidly tailored. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor



An Unusual Opportunity for Misses and Women in This Sale of White Skirts

The timeliness of this big sale is equally as important as its money-saving advantages, coming just when White Skirts are wanted. If you have set a limit of \$4.00 on your wash Skirts you can now get a much better quality for that price, and if you intended to pay \$15.00 you can satisfy your taste at half. Models suitable for all figures.

Skirts

\$5 to \$6.50
Values..... \$4

The majority of the Skirts in this lot are made of good quality gabardine which was shrunk before cutting, which assures perfect laundering. The wide variety of styles affords choice for all. Regular and extra sizes to 38 waist.

Skirts

\$7.50 to \$8.95
Values..... \$5.75

Many different styles and materials are represented in this large lot, and every Skirt is splendidly tailored and finished. The principal materials are tricotine, gabardine and surf satin. Sizes 24 to 38 waist.

Skirts

\$10 to \$15
Values..... \$7.45

Distinctive and different are these beautiful Skirts, fashioned in the newest model, from gabardine, tricotine and surf satin; some elaborated by embroidered designs, fine tucks, hemstitching and novelty pearl buttons; 24 to 38 waist.

Third Floor

THE CLOTHING SALE

All St. Louis Is Profiting By

6500 Suits for Men and Young Men Secured in a Mighty Cash Purchase and Offered at

SAVINGS of
25% to 40%.

¶ If price has caused you to hesitate about buying a new Suit, it need do so no longer. Hundreds and hundreds of St. Louis men have invested in a Suit of clothes during this sale. They realized what an unusual saving opportunity it is. You will, too, the moment you see these high-grade Suits, which came to us in a remarkable purchase from four noted Eastern makers. There are two exceptional groups to choose from, offering:

\$37.50, \$40 and \$45 Qualities for

\$28

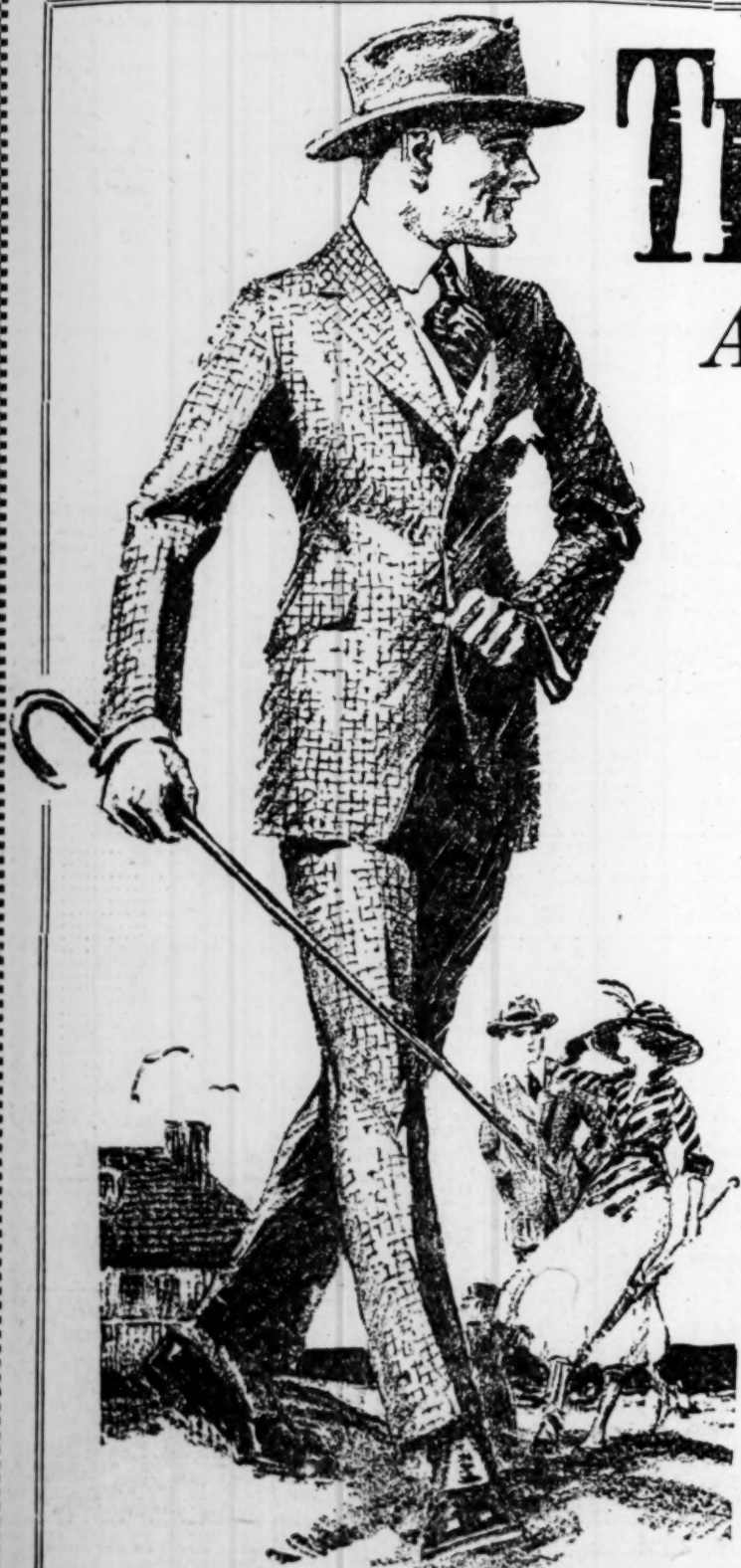
Suits tailored of fancy fabrics and plain flannels in the newest single and double breasted models. Sizes for men and young men.

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Qualities for

\$38

Suits of silk mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres, blue serges and unfinished worsteds in light and medium weights.

Second Floor



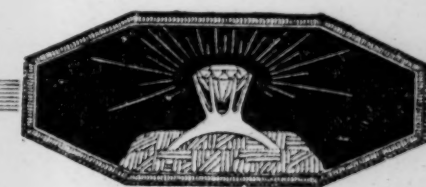
Men's Shirts

Very
Special \$2.27

¶ We started the sale this morning with more than three thousand Shirts, in scores of fancy and conservative striped patterns and there is still a representative assortment for Tuesday buyers. Made of soft turnback-cuff style of splendid quality corded madras, printed madras, printed crape and soft-finished percale. Sizes 14 to 17.



Main Floor



The \$150,000 Exhibition and Sale of Diamond Jewelry

—continues to offer gems of regal beauty and value at a

Saving of 25%

¶ This exceptionally rich and rare collection represents \$150,000 worth of Diamond Jewelry which we obtained from a noted importer of platinum and diamond gems at concessions which permit our offering such an unusual saving.

¶ Those interested in Diamond Jewelry for gift purposes or for personal use, are urged to invest now. There are exquisite, distinctive creations in diamond set solitaire, engagement, wedding and dinner rings, wrist and sautoir watches, flexible bracelets, bar pins, brooches, earrings and many novelty pieces.

¶ Every piece can be purchased with utmost confidence, as each one bears the unqualified guarantee of Famous-Barr Co.

A brief resume of the collection and the sale prices follows:

Solitaire Diamond Rings for Men.....	\$ 50.00 to \$ 345.00
Solitaire Diamond Rings for Women.....	50.00 to 940.00
Seven-in-one Diamond Cluster Rings.....	62.50 to 322.50
All Platinum Diamond Bar Pins.....	157.50 to 2250.00
Platinum Top Bar Pins.....	20.00 to 250.00
Platinum Diamond La Vallieres.....	62.50 to 250.00
Pair Diamond Screw Earrings.....	22.50 to 100.00
Diamond Shrine and Masonic Buttons.....	18.00 to 85.00
Platinum and Gold Diamond Scarf Pins.....	12.50 to 312.50
Diamond Platinum, fancy Dinner, Banquet and Wedding Rings.....	37.50 to 1025.00
All Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelets.....	900.00 to 4081.00
Platinum and Diamond Wrist and Sautoir Watches.....	225.00 to 1480.00

Special credit arrangements may be made with our Department of Accounts, or we will reserve for a reasonable length of time any piece you may select on payment of a small deposit.

Main Floor

In the Basement Economy Store

Hot Weather Clothes

For Men
Splendid Values at
\$12.75

¶ Coolness and comfort in hot weather are assured to the man who provided himself with one of these Suits. They are well tailored of Palm Beach cloth and mohair, in dark shades. Trousers of Mohair Suits are half lined.

Men's \$25 & \$27.50 Suits, \$18.95

About 300 Spring models, broken sizes from our regular \$25 and \$27.50 lines, regrouped in one specially priced lot in which all sizes from 16 years to 40 chest measure are represented. Made of neat gray and brown mixtures.

Men's \$6 Trousers, \$4.95

Made of neatly patterned gray and brown fabrics; sizes 27 to 32 waist measure. Also some sizes made of plain blue serge.

Basement Economy Store



Seasonable Styles—Unequaled Values Women's Low Shoes

\$4 to \$6 Kinds—Pair

\$2.95

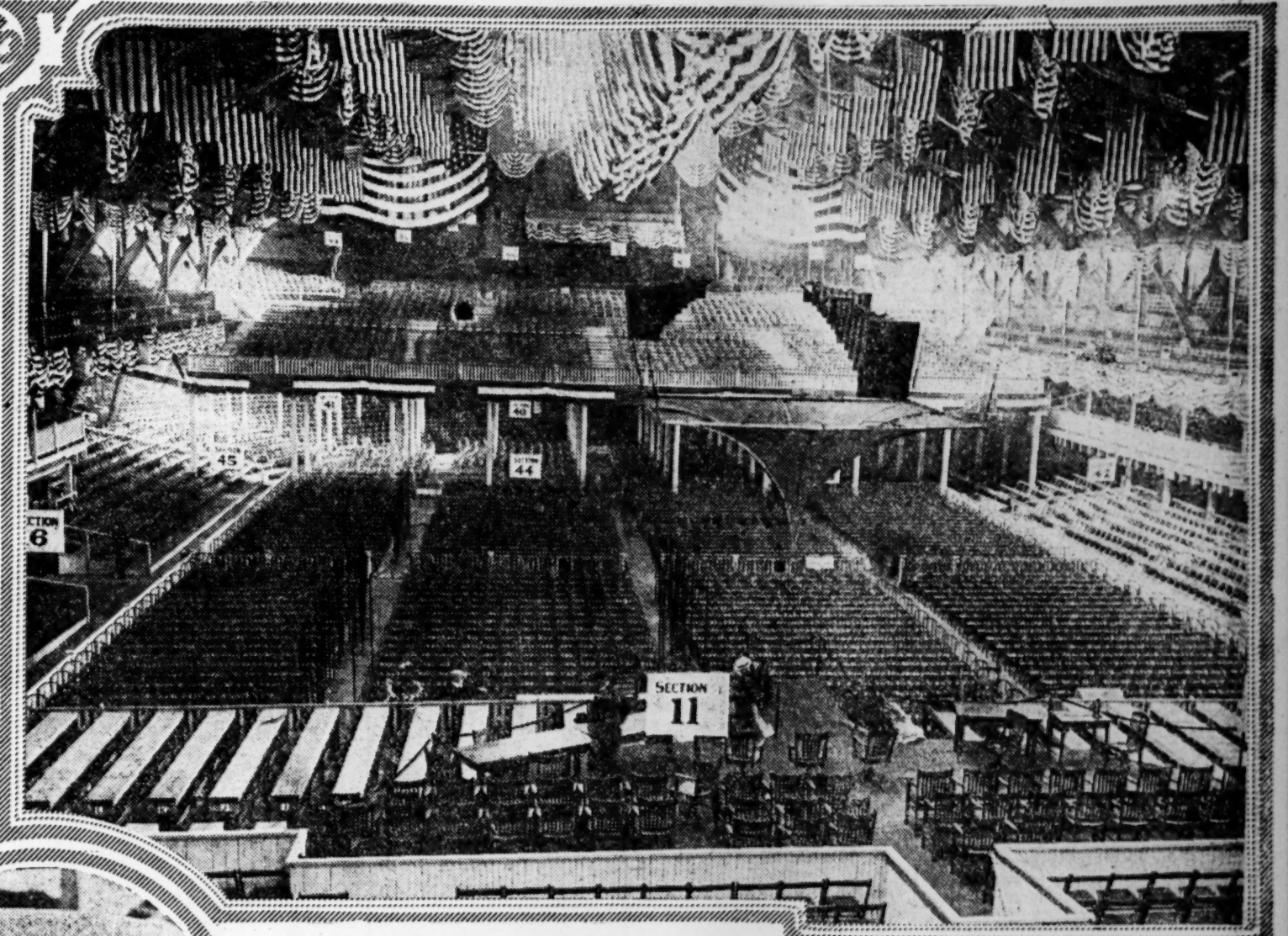


¶ Oxfords, Tongue Pumps, Plain Pumps, Colonial, One and Two Eyelet Shoes, Strap Slippers and Comfort Oxfords, made of high-grade kid and patent leather. With Louis, Cuban or Military heels. Twenty-five styles altogether, in all sizes from 2 1/2 to 8 and widths AA to D. Subject to very slight imperfections.

Basement Economy Store



Delegation of National Women's Party in Chicago all ready to picket the Republican convention.
—Copyright, International News Service.



The Coliseum at Chicago, with preparations for the convention completed.
—Copyright, International News Service.



Charles Stetson Wheeler of San Francisco, who will make speech nominating Senator Hiram Johnson for President at Republican convention.
—International.



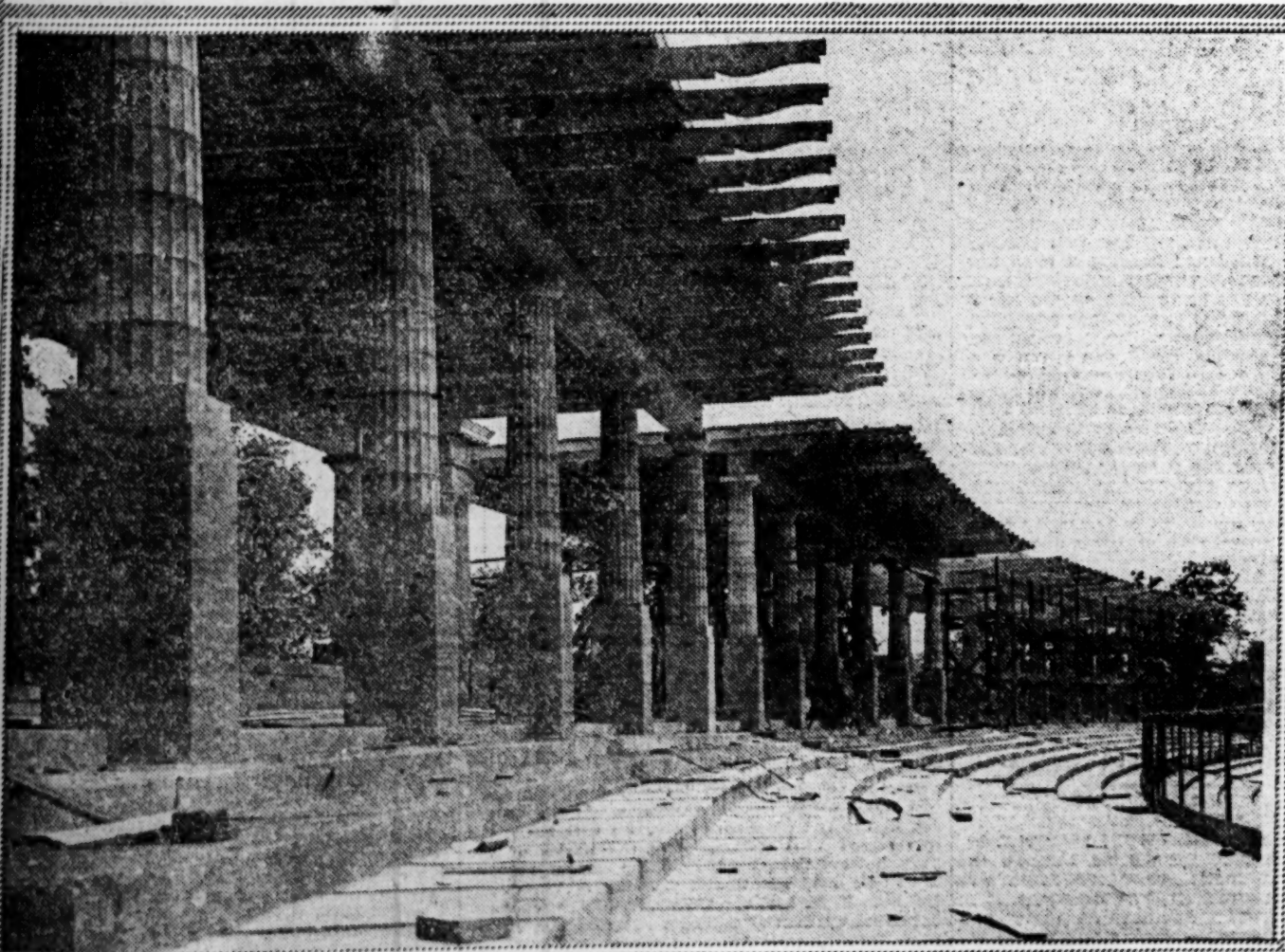
Gov. Allen of Kansas upon his arrival in Chicago, where he will make speech nominating Gen. Wood.



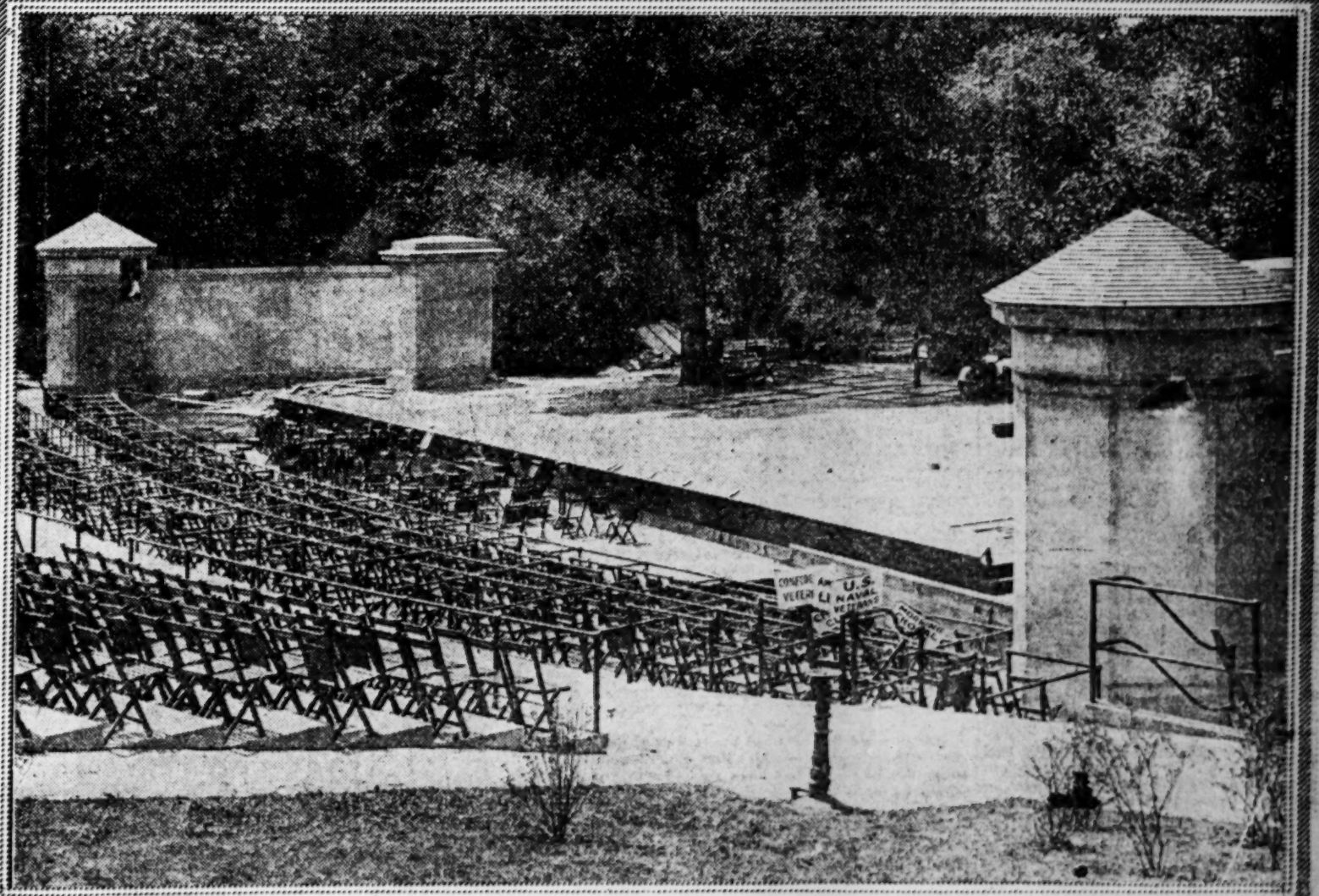
Abraham Cahan, noted Jewish speaker, who will be at Odeon Tuesday night.



Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Women's Party, which will try to make both Republican and Democratic conventions "walk the chalk line."
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Shelter in rear of seats, Municipal Theater, Forest Park. Somewhat similar shelters are built on each side for use in the case of showers.



Remodelled stage in Municipal Theater, Forest Park, all ready for the opening of the season tomorrow night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for April, 1920: 102,086
DAILY AND SUNDAY: 212,223

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Getting Out From Under.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
There has been a good deal of obloquy heaped on the profiteers these past few months. The general understanding of the term being that he is the man who owns goods bought at low prices and advances them with the market regardless of what they cost him. It certainly looks like robbery and would be such if it were not for the fact that markets do not always advance and when the slump comes the man who did not profit in this way simply goes bankrupt. A concrete example of this has just been offered in the silk market. A wholesale dealer in silks in New York when he took inventory Jan. 1 had \$250,000 net assets. This meant above all obligations state that far that sum. He had on hand and bought for spring delivery \$3,000,000 worth of silks. Today this man instead of owning \$250,000 of his own owes \$750,000 that he cannot pay because silk has depreciated one-third since Jan. 1. When a merchant has a condition like this to contend with he has to lay up a reserve or go bankrupt. The labor union leaders when they get into business as they are slinking to do, will find that most merchants do that there are hundreds of ways to lose money and only eternal vigilance is the price of success. When the bacon they buy at today's price goes down next month they won't be bringing much of it home for the unionists.

MERCHANT.

Something Should Be Done.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you kindly stir up your efficient detective force to take some action in regard to these awful crimes committed on our women by black fiends? Five or six women of this city have been assaulted by a negro man and yet he roams at large waiting for his next victim. If this had occurred in the South the first would have been his last victim. Something should be done before another victim falls into his hands.

JUSTICE.

When There Are Children.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Divorce is a question before many men and women today, and in answer to an article in these columns which appeared some time ago, I want to say that far from being a blessing it is a great and menacing evil. I am the mother of three children, whose sole support I am, and so feel qualified to express an opinion based on hard experience.

In the first place, divorce is a great evil because it is a too easy solution of small differences, which can and have often been settled without resorting to the courts. It is a simple matter for a third man or woman to break up a home under present conditions. In doing so, the worst example is set to the children, who are our future citizens. It is in the home that they can rightfully demand proper training and gain an idea of their responsibilities. The home is more important even than the school for forming the character of the child. They need the influence of both father and mother, and the parents for their sake should never allow differences to come between them. I miss my husband daily, his aid and advice, and when the children want to know why daddy doesn't come home, what can I tell them?

More fundamentally, the break-up of families through divorce, which is increasing at an alarming rate, means the break up of the unit, the very foundation of our country. Where outside the home can a child absorb our great American ideals of honesty and Christian morality? These are the cornerstones of the United States. Surely he cannot get them in the street, in the picture show or the theater. The school training must be supplemented in the home, and in breaking it up any man or woman, who is responsible for it, is guilty of a crime against society. Personal liberty is often urged as an argument in favor of divorce. If we carry this idea to a logical conclusion we end in anarchy. True liberty, American liberty, consists of restraint. We must keep in mind that what we do affects not only ourselves, but our family and society as a whole.

I hope this may meet the eye of any who are considering divorce and beg them to consider long and well before taking such a step. For your children's sake, born or unborn, for your country's sake, and lastly, for your own sake, don't do this thing which you will always regret.

A DIVORCED MOTHER.

Keeping Them on the Farm.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Cartoonist Brown in the Chicago Daily News pictures the American farmer in the middle of a field hoeing it alone, while the consumers cheer from the grand stand. One voice the fear that he will get wise and quit work. What lures the rubes to the white lights, anyway? That's easy. Men's wants, companionship, shorter work-days (including paydays). The good feed of trim shops. "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" If we get them to stay we'll have to go some. We might try power farming on a large co-operative or governmental scale. Quick transportation to and from his labors, a daily bath. In short, a man's life, not a mule's. And if those men who spend their spare time knocking little round balls all over the country would only learn that it's fine sport to run a tractor and raise wheat!

BROWN, I'VE BEEN THINKING.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT."

"If they believe in their own hearts that they have done wrong, they should resign," declared Senator Spencer at Chicago, when pressed for an opinion as to whether Republicans occupying official party positions should resign in consequence of the exposures as to the receipt of Lowden money.

"They may have acted foolishly, but the whole thing is up to their own consciences," he added. But how about the consciences of the voters, of the rank and file of the party who have been shocked and depressed by the cash test in determining the merits of candidates for the presidency and its apparent potency in obtaining Missouri support at the Chicago convention?

What sort of consciences were those that permitted the acceptance of the money in the first place, and what sort of a guide will such consciences prove in doing the right thing now? There is no indication that Mr. Spencer spoke as a humorist. If large sums received on Jan. 14 have been held in hand and considered as a personal asset up to June 7, without a qualm of conscience, it is not likely that any twinges which will be felt now. Despite the opportunity for full explanations, large sums entrusted to Missouri party leaders still remain unaccounted for.

Fortunately, it is not up to the consciences of those whose only appreciation of an offense lies in their being found out. It is up to the honesty and good sense of the party as a whole and those responsible for its acts and policies. An up-State editor has voiced the view of the average citizen in the Maryville Tribune. "We are being cautioned," he says, "against stirring up a fuss at this time for fear it will endanger our success at the polls next November; we are being handed out the old line of guff about waiting until after election for the housecleaning. But this is no time for temporizing. We are in the midst of the most critical time in the history of the country and if the Republican party is to measure up to its responsibility it must first set its own house in order."

Publicity has done much, but more remains to be done. If these offenses are condoned, a continuous incentive is furnished for invoking the power of money to attain political objectives. The corrective of a repudiation of the acts exposed, publicly branded in their proper quality, should be applied. Gov. Lowden and the national party generally are concerned, but the matter is peculiarly one for Missouri Republicanism. Turn the rascals out. Senator Spencer's complaisant reference of the scandal to the consciences of those enriched is doubtless something of which we shall hear further during the campaign.

FOR THESE THINGS, THANKS.

Music merchants of St. Louis, we thank you. You have shown the world that there can be such a thing as workmen getting an increased wage without passing it along to the ultimate consumer.

It seems that the piano movers wanted more money. They demanded it and struck for it, and after some dickering, got part of it. The move boss expected to pass it along to the music merchant, who might be expected to pass it along, in one form or another, to the consumer.

But the music merchants balked. They did not see why they should absorb the increase or pass it on to their customers. Was it not a matter between the move boss and his men? Answer: It was. Therefore, the music merchants would have to decline, with thanks, to become implicated. So the move boss pays his men the increase and there it ends.

Wage increases have not been handled that way much of late. The routine has been for the wage boss to hand it on to the merchant and the merchant to hand it on to the consumer, who again demanded more wages, which were again passed on, creating a never-ending spiral of ascending prices.

And again, music merchants, we thank you. For in stipulating caps and jumpers for the piano movers you have rendered a sartorial service to your generation. No longer will the pleasure of getting a new piano be marred by the lavish unseemliness of the movers' silk shirts, escaping the bondage of waistbands. Manhandling pianos is not gentle toil and disarray of shirt surplusage may be expected to occur under the strain of the circumstances, to the distress of sensitive souls.

THAT CALIFORNIA SATURNALIA.

Senator Hiram Johnson, as everybody knows, or ought to know, was shocked at the dreadful expense account of the Hoover canvass in California. The minimum estimate of the Hoover disbursements in the aptly named "Golden State" was \$300,000, with the probability that that figure had been handsomely topped. From Johnson headquarters we learned that it was an outrage, an infamy, a riot, an ORGY. It out-Proctered Gen. Wood's angel. It out-Lowdened Lowden. But it was from Senator Johnson himself that we got the true characterization of the affair. "It was a Saturnalia," said Hiram.

In the light of further facts, however, it seems incumbent to say that it wasn't a Saturnalia. So far from spending \$300,000 in California, the Hoover folks remitted only \$53,210. Moreover, the remittance men were not native sons of California exclusively, either. This chicken-feed Hoover total, so the testimony be-

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

A railroad jam doesn't spread anybody's bread.—Mobile Register.

A man's credit may be good, but his cash is always better.—Chicago News.

The Government wants money to do what it doesn't want citizens to do—get tight.—Greenville Piedmont.

Anyway, all the presidential candidates can't be elected, for which God be thanked.—Columbus Record.

A waitress in St. Louis married a guest an hour after serving his dinner. Her taste was due to the fact that she didn't care to wait any longer.—Chicago News.

Wasps were the original makers of paper, according to the Chicago News. And ever since then the consumer of paper has been getting stung regularly.—San Antonio Light.

"My doctor says I ought to ride a horse." "What for?" "I don't know. Guess he's tired of my dyspepsia and would like to treat me for a broken collarbone instead."—Boston Transcript.

It is complained that there is overproduction in books. This situation might be quickly corrected if a few good editors would stop writing and go back to editing.—Kansas City Star.

for the Senate committee reads, was scattered over Oregon, Utah, Washington, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, in addition to California. It was thin picking, manifestly, for the sutlers and the pursers of politics on the Pacific coast who tied up with the late Food Administrator's entourage. The Hoover crowd Hooverized.

It seems to us, therefore, that reparation is due Mr. Hoover and his followers from Hiram Johnson. Just how the amends honorable should be couched we may only guess. But Hiram, we may be sure, will not fail the occasion. Such a gallant sportsman may be counted upon to admit his error; to confess, in so many words, that it wasn't a Saturnalia at all; that as a matter of penurious record this fellow Hoover is a pikar.

MR. MOSES' QUADRENNIAL PROTEST.

Republican national conventions consist of nearly a thousand delegates, about seven-eighths of whom are chosen by various methods supposed to confer a mandate from the party members and one-eighth of whom are supernumeraries.

The latter, of course, are the delegates from the Southern states, where only a few seekers for Federal offices make up the party organization. The initiative to their selection in the states to which they are credited is generally most informal, often highly irregular. Owing their seats to a majority of the members of the convention credentials committee, they really represent those bodies. If they represent anything else, what is it?

Reckoning that at the time he made his statement, the national committeeman had selected from opposing aspirants for seats 43 Lowden supporters as delegates and only 26 Wood supporters, Senator Moses voiced the usual quadrennial protest to the effect that the decisions were dictated only by the committeemen's preference as to President. But what other reason is there by which a decision can be dictated? Little choice exists between the parties to a contest, when neither has any valid claim to recognition.

Those experienced in determining such contests may have some vague principle on which judgment is rendered, but if so the public has not discovered it. The process by which a decision is reached in one year does not necessarily control in the next, and, as Senator Moses charges, the process followed in one contest may be rejected in the next contest considered in the same year.

These Southern supernumeraries are potent assets of the machine, give scope for intrigue, increase the opportunities for manipulation. The problem they present has engaged much thought, especially since 1912, but no progress has been made toward its solution. They continue a blemish on the party life of Republicanism, a menace to the purpose for which parties exist under liberal government.

There is one thing, though, the gathering clans at Chicago can get together on—they can all damn Woodrow Wilson.

FRANCE IS BUYING AGAIN.

There has been a big revival of American trade with France the past month. American ships have carried huge cargoes to French ports—especially of coal, cotton and sugar. This trade revival is accounted for by the rising value of the franc, which has enabled the French to buy large quantities of needed materials.

This story about French trade is in striking contrast to the sadder story from Germany a few weeks ago, which told of the refusal of German consignees to accept an American shipment of butter because the depreciated mark made the price prohibitive. The butter was returned, notwithstanding Germany's cruelly urgent need of such food.

We have here in the United States a school of eloquent statesmanship that does not concern itself with such sordid matters as foreign trade. This school is strong for "splendid isolation," and violently opposed to "entanglement alliances." So far as Germany and the other European countries are concerned—let them work out their own salvation. We are not responsible for the plight they find themselves in. That is the attitude of Senators like Mr. Johnson, Mr. Borah and Mr. Reed, and others of this school.

It is true, of course, that we are not responsible for Europe's condition. But Europe's trade is important to us. It is indispensable to our prosperity. As a matter of business, if for no other reason, we ought to help those nations to get on their feet. Every American of consequence with a first-hand knowledge of European conditions urges this policy. How valuable the policy would be in a business way is shown by the revival of French trade, due to the better value of the franc, which, in turn, is due to the recuperation of French industry.

An honest ending of the war, the rejuvenation and inspiration of a real peace would be an efficacious way of assisting Europe, of restoring money values, of reviving foreign trade and inaugurating an era of great prosperity. But Congress is on the eve of adjournment with that solemn duty left undone.

The people of Manila are protesting because the price of beer has been raised to 10 cents a glass. Those downtrodden slaves don't appreciate the blessings of liberty.

BAD BOYS HAVE BEEN STICKING PINS IN A CERTAIN PARTY'S BALLOON:



—Brooklyn Eagle.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE CRYSTAL CUP.

GIVE me a trumpet!
Oh, let me declare myself
Not holy, but God-like.
For He is beyond the holiest:
Let me make me bare before
My brothers. I have no bread
But that it is thine. I have no wine
But that the sup within my cup
Is for them that are thirsty. I have
No words but that they become hoarse
And of a fitting stuff to sing
That song which fitteth no man's throat
But abideth within the heart.

Oh, he may not sing truly whose lay
Is within his throat. Nay, his heart
Must beat in accord and become a harp
While his soul shall lend its hand
Unto the stroke. Oh, make me no trumpet.
I shall sing out through that crystal cup
Of alabaster which is the thing
Which contains him. Oh, behold in my body
The alabaster cup, and woe is me if I
Defile it! I am come not that I make
Music for the sending of men forth
To slumber, nay, but unto the awakening.
He who hath the holy ghost within his heart
Needeth not a flame nor a brand for the lighting
Of his days. Nay, and he who hath His words
Within his heart needeth no honey
To sweeten his hours. Behold, the red
Of Moses is within the hand of man. Strike!
Of Moses is within the hand of man. Strike!

PATIENCE WORTH.

Look at yourself in a glass, say Sproul, and then decide whether it is likely that the Governor of Pennsylvania will be nominated for the presidency at Chicago.

THE RHINE.

The question arises, is the Rhine so wonderfully and purpose-endowed by nature as to make all this possible? Emphatically NO! Work has to be done constantly to keep the channel navigable. Large stone buttresses jut from the banks and bear witness that making this stream practical and keeping it open has required gigantic effort and great expense. Locks and dams are not needed on the lower Rhine, but the channel is shallower and open for boats of smaller draft in the upper waters and in Switzerland locks and dams requiring greater engineering skill than any built in the Ohio are essential. These, however, are being built, and Switzerland is soon to have an open gateway to the sea. The stream is navigable for 350 miles for smaller boats; for those of the large type, only 350 miles. At the most it is but a little more than half as long as the Ohio, yet over \$200,000,000 operate on this river, and in 1900 the traffic amounted to 17,000,000 tons, or much over twice that of the entire Ohio River, including coal.

To give some idea of the work necessary to make this German stream navigable, the work of blasting a channel through the rapids near Bingen took 57 years. Extensive dredging had to be done at the mouth of the river, and these are not isolated instances, though the one at Bingen is extreme. Work is necessary, and being necessary, is being done all along the stream to keep it in condition for the demands upon it.

OHIO RIVER AND INLAND WATERWAYS MAGAZINE.

At one of the army schools the perspiring aspirants for knowledge were going through the intricacies of arithmetic. One raw youth was having particular difficulty with fractions. "It's very simple," encouraged the instructor. "See this foot rule, now. How many tenths are there in it? Ten, of course. Now, how many hundredths? One hundred. Now, how many thousandths?"

"Damn!" exploded the sufferer. "There must be millions of 'em."

—The American Legion Weekly.

BRECK LONG: I SAW IT FIRST!

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

What we have learned about profiteering among Republican leaders in Missouri recalls a story of the campaign in which Mark Hanna made McKinley President. An Arkansas man heard stories of the checks circulated among political leaders in that campaign. Finally his patience became exhausted.

"Dad gum these Democratic states!" he cried. "I want to be in a doubtful state and get some of the money."

David Lawrence thinks Hiram Johnson will not be able to stampede the Chicago convention. Great Scott! Hiram is at best a pupil of Col. Roosevelt, and the Colonel couldn't do it.

If Missouri costs Lowden the nomination he would as well make up his mind to this—there will be no more Pullmans on Missouri trains.

"How did you come out at the poker party last night?"
"Fine. I won seven whiskey prescriptions."

"Where is the Missouri delegation stopping at Chicago?"

"Sh! We don't want it annoyed."

TO C. C. Z. AND CLARK MCA.

I READ the plaint of C. C. Z.
The answer, too, of Clark McA.
A second from the learned don
Graces the column for today.

Now please explain to me the term
A parallelipipidon.
A don—a don, a pippidon.
A parallelipipidon?

This puzzling name I'm called in glee,
So please explain its sense to me?
But once a less endearing term
I chanced to hear, and yearn to know
Its common, less euphonious name.
You palaeozoic blastoderm!

You derm! you derm! you blastoderm!
You palaeozoic blastoderm!

—MARY STERLING.

REBUILDING OF FRANCE.

From the Paris Bureau of Washington Feature Service.
A STARTLING revelation has just been made by the French General Confederation of Labor. It will be remembered that an international labor conference under the auspices of the League of Nations was held in Washington a few months ago, the French delegation being headed by Jouhaux, whose position corresponds to that of Gompers in America. It is not generally known, however, that the French labor delegation was approached by American capitalists with an offer of financial aid in rebuilding the devastated sections of France, and that this offer was made on condition that the French end of the contract should be assumed by the labor organizations and not by the French Government. It now appears that Gen. Goethals was the spokesman of the American group. The Liberal Paris Daily, L'Ouvre, says he approached Jouhaux substantially as follows: "We have perfect confidence in the power of your country to re-establish itself, but we have no confidence at all in your political organization nor in your business men; but France must live, the world has need of her, particularly America. We want to put France on her feet, and whatever it costs us we will still be gainers. We will take charge of rebuilding your devastated regions. We will build ports, canals, railroads. What do we ask in return? Nothing. But we will not place this money unconditionally in the hands of the French Government. We want a guarantee that it will be used wisely and fruitfully. We would feel safe if we had the assistance of the workers' organizations in the carrying out of this vast enterprise."

The Government rejected the offer, being dominated, as it is, by the forces of the financial oligarchy. America, which will not neglect her own vital interests but wants to develop, has already begun to approach Germany with the proposal that our country refused to listen to.

It is evident today that no Labor party will be created this year. Last winter it appeared that such a party would be organized. Several efforts were made to draft a platform for the party. Influence was brought to bear on the American Federation of Labor to have it cast aside its nonpartisan policy and to be the base for a Labor party. Members of the Federation of Labor in Illinois, New York and other states advocated such an organization, irrespective of the central organization's policy. Later they all abandoned the idea. Should labor have a labor party? In considering this question we find good arguments for and against. The best argument in favor of a labor party is that, if labor controlled the Government, it could defend itself and protect the interests of labor with little effort. Labor controls a great percentage of votes and it would not be difficult in certain districts to elect labor candidates—they might have the majority representation. Having control it would seem that little else would be left to be desired. But, in our opinion, a Labor party would be the death warrant to the unions. Every union worker and official would become a politician. There can never be complete accord of opinion in politics. Difference of opinion leads to argument and discord, acrimony and denial—sometimes chaos. Discipline would disappear from the unions. It would lose its hold and authority.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE GRADED SUPERTAX.

From the Review.
WHILE the entire gain realized on a sale, however long the property may have been held, can, so far as the legal aspect of the question is concerned, be regarded as income, yet it is not fair to treat that gain as income for the single year in which the sale is effected. If the income tax were a horizontal rate, this would be a question of little importance; but with a graded tax it becomes the cause of obvious and avoidable injustice. A person whose usual income is \$6000 a year, say, may sell his entire possessions—the result perhaps of many years of careful management and saving—for the purpose of investing the proceeds in some form desirable as permanent provision for his family and for his own old age. If the gain he realizes on the sale is \$100,000, he has to pay a very heavy supertax, a supertax designed, of course, to be borne only by very wealthy persons, persons whose annual income is something like \$100,000; in his case the \$100,000 is the accumulation of perhaps 20 or 30 years. The tax ought to be reckoned accordingly: the whole amount ought to be taxed, but it ought to be taxed not as \$100,000 acquired in one year, but as \$5000 acquired in each of 20 years, or something of the kind. This, however, is a question of equity, not of law; and moreover it is but one example of many imperfections which exist in the law and which call for remedy by Congress, acting after thorough-going consideration by the most competent experts.

ITALY'S NEW LOAN.

From the Living Age.
ACCORDING to the Italian press the recent National Loan of twenty billion lire (four billion dollars) has probably been over-subscribed. At least, that sum has been so nearly reached that the loan will probably prove a more brilliant success, in proportion to the resources of the nation, than any loan raised by the belligerent countries during the course of the war. To be sure, the subscriptions are partly of a refunding nature, as bonds of previous issues are acceptable in payment for the new ones. However, it is estimated that at least one-third of the subscriptions represent new money. Part of the credit will be used by the Government to retire some of the over-abundant paper currency with a view to reducing prices and strengthening Italy's exchange abroad.

LABOR PARTY NOT WANTED.

From the Boston Herald-Examiner (Liberal).
IT is evident today that no Labor party will be created this year. Last winter it appeared that such a party would be organized. Several efforts were made to draft a platform for the party. Influence was brought to bear on the American Federation of Labor to have it cast aside its nonpartisan policy and to be the base for a Labor party. Members of the Federation of Labor in Illinois, New York and other states advocated such an organization, irrespective of the central organization's policy. Later they all abandoned the idea. Should labor have a labor party? In considering this question we find good arguments for and against. The best argument in favor of a labor party is that, if labor controlled the Government, it could defend itself and protect the interests of labor with little effort. Labor controls a great percentage of votes and it would not be difficult in certain districts to elect labor candidates—they might have the majority representation. Having control it would seem that little else would be left to be desired. But, in our opinion, a Labor party would be the death warrant to the unions. Every union worker and official would become a politician. There can never be complete accord of opinion in politics. Difference of opinion leads to argument and discord, acrimony and denial—sometimes chaos. Discipline would disappear from the unions. It would lose its hold and authority.

SECOND
N
ner. Brxy.
one person.
I want to be con
do you think I
he looked at the re
of Chicago, Ill.
"Yes," I said. "Th
you think you kn
"I grinned and wh
"I know," he said.
is not supposed to
now. But I'm sad
he don't tell me
ly at the present v
do from now on bu
"Yes, but look here
P. Grace. I've
"Fine!" he said.
ing else out of me.
that's none of my
to Brxy went at hi
told him everythin
opened to me to
"Maybe you can put
at way," he said.
Well, please, pleas
isper the name you
before?"
"Fine!" he said.
"I'll put it over. I
guess you can. Yo
Well, it was no use
ought. He thought
he away and had co
neone else and tha
I gave up.
Well, tell me," I sa
this town who own
a small phanton al
You're good!" he s
man."
What's his daughter
Yes, you're good."
mean is Marjorie.
All right. And wh
Eight street, just
use with the cupola.
I guess so," I said.
O," sure!" he said.
And the hatch-fa
wad of cash?"

A Man Gets What's Coming to Him By

ELLIS PARKER
BUTLER

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

"OW, listen!" I said. "This is my partner, Braxy. We're just the same as one person. I can see you are all white, and I want to be confidential for just a minute. Do you think I am?"

He looked at the register and said: "Harry P. Grace, of Chicago, Ill.," and grinned.

"Yes," I said. "That's right. That's who I am. You think you know I'm someone else. Who?"

He grinned and winked.

"I know," he said. "A hotel clerk knows things I'm not supposed to know, and I'll tell you now. But I'm safe. A hotel clerk knows things I don't tell them. So no more from yours at the present writing. I haven't anything to say now on but keep my mouth shut."

"Yes, but look here," I said earnestly. "I am Harry P. Grace. I've never been in this town before. I'm selling doorsteps."

"Fine!" he said. "Nobody will ever get anything else out of me. I don't understand the idea, that's none of my business. I'm a clam."

Braxy went at him, and then I went at him. I told him everything—our past lives and what happened to me that evening—and he just stared.

"Maybe you can put it over if you keep it up a way," he said. "It sounds earnest enough."

"Well, please, please!" I said. "Will you just keep the name you think I had when I was a boy?"

"Fine!" he said. "You're all right! I guess I'll put it over. I didn't know you could, but guess you can. You're great."

Well, it was no use. I could see what he meant. He thought I was someone who had been away and had come back pretending I was someone else and that I was trying it out on him. I gave up.

Well, tell me, I said. "Who is the rich party in this town who owns a pair of black horses and a small phaeton and has a dark driver?"

"You're good!" he grinned. "Eliot Overton is a man."

What's his daughter's name? I asked.

"Yes, you're good," he said again. "The one who is Marjorie. The darkest one."

All right. And where does he live?

"Eight street, just east of Pine. The big house with the cupola. Am I right?"

I guess so," I said. "I'm a stranger here."

"O' sure!" he said.

And the hatchet-faced man that handed me a card of cash?"

"Sims. Silas R. Sims, lawyer."

"You do know things," I said. "Who hit me the wallop with the blackjack?"

"If I knew!" he said longingly. "O, sister!"

I guessed that was all I could get out of him then. Braxy walked to the door with me.

"I'm going up and call on Marjorie Overman," I told him. "You can walk along with me if you want to, but your cue is to walk right past the house when I go in."

It was a big house with a big lawn around it and a low, fancy, cast-iron fence, with a gate and a latch that made a noise when you worked it. Three or four people were on the porch, but when I clocked the gate latch one of them came down the porch steps and down the walk to the gate. It was Marjorie. Moonlight night. Locusts and crickets going. Shrubbery and geranium beds. Fountains splashing and a lawn sprinkler whirling around. Big oaks.

"Christmas!" I said, as she came out of the shadow into the moonlight and into the shadow again. Then she put her hand into mine again and looked up at me.

"Well?" she said, holding up her face.

"In a minute!" I said. "Only I got to play fair."

"And I came all the way down to the gate just for—she pouted. "And after so long, too!"

"It's all right," I told her. "Just wait a minute till I tell you about it."

She did not take me to the porch. She led me to a hammock at the side of the house.

"Now, why?" she asked, still pouting, but snuggling up as if she was used to me.

"Well," I said, and then thought how I had better begin. "I'll tell you," I said, "and then you'll understand. My name is Harry P. Grace. This is the honest truth. I'm a peddler—sort of—and my partner is a fellow named Braxy, as white as they make them."

"Yes," she said, "but that's no reason for not kissing me. If you don't like me any more, of course."

"I did kiss you before, didn't I?" I asked.

"Hundreds of—"

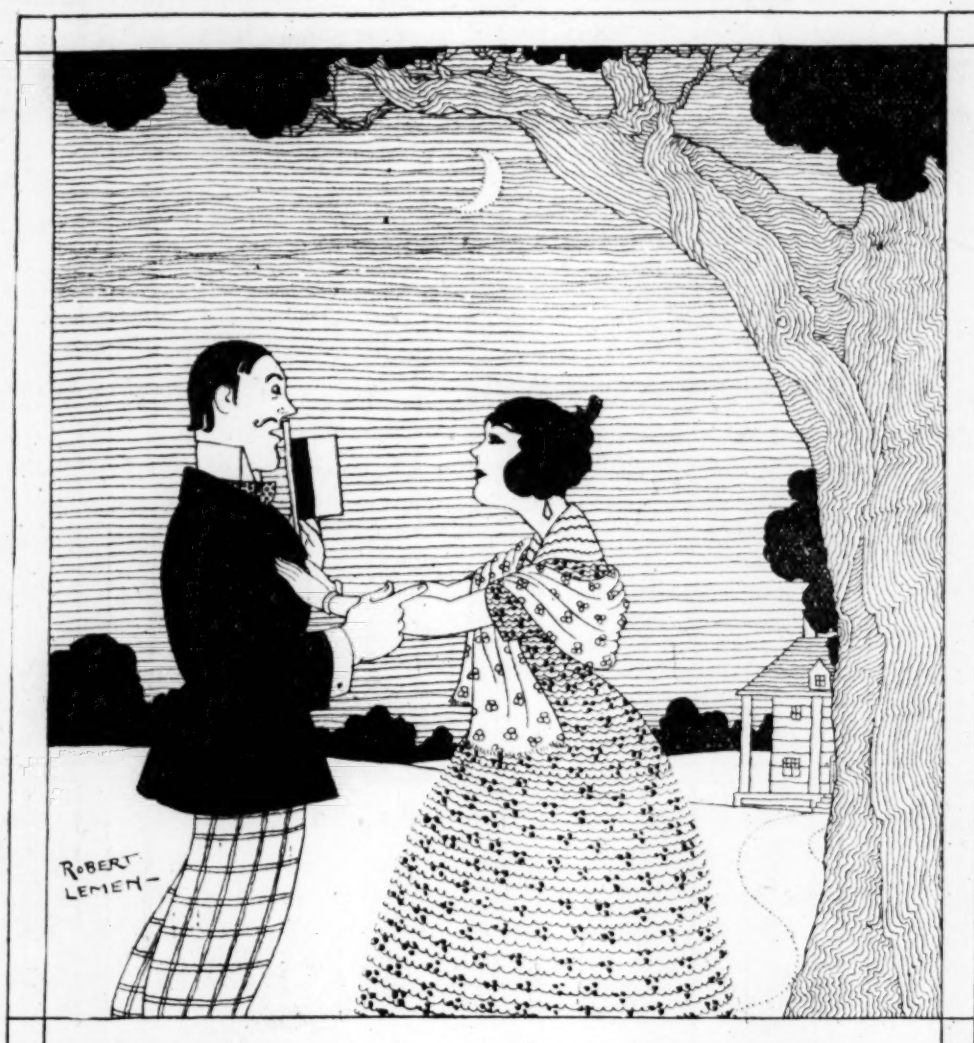
"Well, I'm not that fellow. I'm not the one that kissed you. I'm another fellow. What was that fellow's name?"

"O, you!" she said, and sort of pushed me with her hand. "Stop teasing!"

"No, but honest! What was his name? What did he say his name was?"

"You tease!"

"But say it. Say it for me. Just once," I begged.



"In a minute," I said. "Only I got to play fair."

"Jack, then," she said.

"Jack what?"

"Jack Condon, you silly!"

"All right," I said earnestly. "Now I've got it. I'm not Jack Condon. No, hold on! I know what is the matter. I look like him, and I must talk like him."

"But you don't act like him," she said, pouting.

"I must look like him," I said. "But I'm not your Jack Condon. I'm Harry P. Grace. I've never been in this town before. I never saw you, or the town, or anybody in the town before today."

"O, I know!" she pouted. "But that's all business. That has nothing to do with me. I don't care what names you take or who you pretend you are, but it's mean of you to go away for weeks and never write and then meet me as coldly as if we were strangers and not engaged."

"Christmas!" I said, jumping out of the hammock in a hurry. "Engaged?"

"Well—as much as," she pouted.

"O!" I said, and sat in again. She put her hand in mine and I'll say that I let her. "Just give me a minute to think this thing out," I begged, and I was trying to fight it out with myself, whether there was any way I could hang onto this wonderful girl and not take advantage of what was coming to Condon, when somebody came around the corner of the house. Marjorie sat up and I did the same. It was her father, this Eliot Overman man.

"Good evening," he said, and I said the same thing. He had a nice, kindly voice. He was old—gray-haired, anyway. He looked into the shadow and found a stiff-backed lawn chair and sat on it, pretty close to the hammock.

"I have been young myself," he said, pleasantly enough. "We did not have hammocks then, but I have been young."

There did not seem to be anything to say to that. The next he said was to me.

"Marjorie here has been telling me—her mother and me—about you," he said. "Of course, I have seen some things myself. I suppose, before long, you would have spoken to me anyway, but Mrs. Overman thought I ought to say something to you."

I headed him off.

"I can guess what you are coming to," I said, "but I want to set you right first. You think I'm a man named Condon, and so does your daughter here. I'm not. I'm a fellow named Harry P. Grace, and I peddle screen doorsteps. That's my business."

He stopped me.

"All that is of no consequence," he said. "We understand that you must have various names and take various occupations in your profession. The main thing is that you seem a clean, fine young man—or so Marjorie says. We do not want to interfere with any choice she may make. She is a sensible girl. One thing Mrs. Overman and I do think, however. We think it would be much better if you and Marjorie decide to marry, for you to give up the work you are doing and come in with me. There is enough for you to do. The day you and Marjorie marry I would make you a partner."

The girl squeezed my hand.

"That is all," Mr. Overman said. "Mother only wanted me to tell you she thought it would be much better for Marjorie's husband to be less often away from home. I think so myself."

He got up and was going away.

"Can I talk with you about this later on?" I asked him. He said I could—that he would be

glad to have me do that—and was going away when he stopped.

"Somebody is hanging around out there at the fence," he said. "Is anybody waiting for you?"

"I guess it's my partner," I said. "I'll go chase him."

I meant to have a talk with Overman that night and it might take a long time—nobody seemed willing to believe I wasn't Condon—to convince him I was Grace, and there was no use in Braxy waiting half the night. I walked down to the fence.

"Look here," he said, "I saw you come up here and I followed you up. I was waiting for you to come out."

"To give me one of those sweet wallops on the head?" I asked him.

"No," he said. "I didn't have anything to do with that. I was against that. When they began to plan murder I was scared. I'd had enough. Is that offer still good?"

"What offer?" I asked.

"You know, Mr. Condon," he whined. "Don't go and say you didn't make it. I'm ready to take it up."

"Why do you think I'm Condon?" I asked. "Because it looked to me as if this was a chance to find out something."

"We all know," he whined. "We spotted you for the detective the league hired almost the day you first hit town. We been watching you every minute. But I can't do murder. I draw back at murder. Well!"

"Well, what?"

"If you do what you said—if you let me off free if I tell what I know—I'll tell everything," the fellow said. "I'm sick, Mr. Condon."

I could see he was sick.

"Go ahead and tell," I said.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

Object Matrimony

By Lowell Otus Reese

Begins next Wednesday on the Woman's Page of the POST-DISPATCH.

What Every Man Thinks About Women

By Helen Rowland.

EVERY man thinks that woman's place is in the home—but that she's awful lucky to have an offer her one.

He thinks she should never think of it, except in the beautiful abeyance until some man mentions it.

He thinks a woman was "made for love" and that it is "unwomanly" and "unreasonable" for her to love any man until he asks her to.

That woman's first duty is to be beautiful—but that she should not resort to any of the little tricks to beauty if the Lord didn't make her that way.

That she should cultivate her mind—and then be content to concentrate it all on what to feed a man.

That she should have a sweet, loving faith in men—but never take of them seriously in a sentimental affair, until he tells her to.

That she should have beautiful eyes—but that she should not let them see when she succeeds in marrying a little man with a bald spot, a pale chin, and a passion for pinching.

That she should be indignant when a man tries to kiss her—and disappointed when he doesn't.

That she should languish when he doesn't propose to her—and drop dead with astonishment when he does.

That she should dream of the going out of her Prince Charming—never go out and grab the bride's horse, when she sees him riding past.

That she should yearn and yearn for a husband—but never make the slightest effort to capture him.

That, when she promises to "love and honor" a man, she should go on doing it, automatically, no matter WHAT he does to discourage her.

That she should tie a man to her—by giving him all the rope she wants.

That she should agree with all a man's opinions, approve of all his jokes, and applaud all his jokes—never flatter him or deceive him.

That she should regard marriage as a matter of blind luck, a husband as a blessing, and a spinster as her own fault.

That she should play the Game of Life like a "dead game little sport," and then, skillfully, successfully, get all the cards stacked against her.

That she should be able to swim without going near the water, to walk without lighting the fire and to go through life a dryad—with a ball and chain attached to her ankle.

That, when she is THEN—when she is all these things—

She wonders "why the Lord made such a HUMAN PARADOX?"

(Copyright, 1920.)

Miriam R. Glenn, one of the known satirists regarding the woman and director of business information for the American Bankers Association.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess.

On the Shore of Paddy's Pond.

A beaver with a task will work until it's done, and never shrink.

THE pond of Paddy the Beaver lies deep in the Green Forest. It is all his own, for he made it. And it was on the shore of this pond that Old Mother Nature was holding school this morning. By sun-up all had arrived but Johnny Chuck and Striped Chipmunk. They were afraid to go so far from home. To the surprise of everybody, Prickly Porky, who knew all he wanted to know, was there.

"He must have traveled all night to get here in time, he is such a slow-poke," whispered Peter Rabbit to his cousin, Juniper the Hare.

Peter wasn't far from the truth. But, however, he got there, there he was reaching for lily pads from an old log which lay half in the water. And to all appearances Prickly Porky was very well satisfied with his life. You know, there is nothing like a good meal to make things seem just as they should. A good meal will smooth out more difficulties and do it quicker than anything else in the world.

Old Mother Nature seated herself on one end of Paddy's dam and called school to order. Just as she did so a brown head popped out of the water close by, and a pair of anxious eyes looked up at her.

Old Mother Nature smiled. "It is all right, Paddy," said she, softly. "These little fellows are trying to gain a little knowledge of themselves and other folks, and we are going to have this morning's lesson right here, because it is to be about you."

Paddy the Beaver no longer looked anxious. There was a sparkle in his eyes. "May I say?" he asked eagerly.

"If there is chance to learn anything I don't want to miss it."

Before Old Mother Nature could reply Peter Rabbit spoke up. "But the lesson is to be about you and your family. Do you expect to learn anything about yourself?" he demanded, and chuckled as if he thought he had said something bright.

"It seemed to me that someone named Peter learned a great deal about his own family when he first came to school to me," said Old Mother Nature, and Peter had the grace to hang his head. "Of course you may stay, Paddy. In fact, I want you to. That is why we are holding school over here this morning. I knew you wouldn't feel at all comfortable if I sent for you to come over to our usual meeting place, because it is so far from water. Besides, there are things here I want you to see for yourselves. Just come up here on the dam where we can all get a good look at you."

Paddy climbed out on the dam. It was the first time Happy Jack Squirrel had ever seen him close to out of a little gasp of surprise. "I had no idea Paddy is so big!" he exclaimed.

"He is the biggest of all rodents in this country and one of the biggest in the world. Also, he is the smartest member of the whole order," said Old Mother Nature.

"He doesn't look it," said Chatter-

LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

By ISAAC DON LEVINE.

Article 24—The Czarina's Anger.

AS the climax approaches the Czarina's temper grows less and less restrained. Her late letters are full of imperious bits of advice, the discourteous tone of which she softens by the phrase, "Forgive me, my love." "Be firm as iron" and "hang on the table" occur more and more frequently in these last epistles. The campaign against the Duma, the Zemstvo Unions, the anti-Rasputin Ministers, Trepoval and Makarov, grows very fierce. The Czarina interferes in behalf of Manuilov, the international wireless who had secret dealings with Rasputin, and asks for the discontinuation of his case. The Minister of Justice, Makarov, she considers her personal enemy and insists that Senator Dobrovolsky be made his successor, which was done.

Perhaps the most interesting passage in today's installment is the Czarina's quoting of Rasputin to the effect "that the confusion which was due in Russia during or after the war has arrived, and if he (the Czar) had not taken the place of Nikolai Nikolaevitch, he would now be thrown off the throne. We see our friend Rasputin actually believed that he had saved the throne of Nicholas II, and to the Czarina the monk's words were, of course, sacred gospel.

Advice to the Czar.

"Tzaritsa, Solo, Dec. 6, 1916.

"My Own Sweet Angel: Many happy returns of the day—tenderest blessings and fondest good wishes and deepest love. So sad not to be first time in 22 years—the story of the good you had to leave, so, of course, I don't dream of grumbling. "Get quicker rid of Makarov, don't dawdle (for give me) and I wish you would take Dobrovolsky. The story told you seems untrue (there is another of the same name also Senator). I send you a paper she copied out about a story Trepoval and good Dobrovolsky had, he thinks it may be a story of the future. But Kolinn keep. Keep him, my love. I know I bore you, forgive me, but I would never do so, if I did not fear your wavering again. Stick to your decision, do not give in, how can one hesitate in this simple, honest man who loves us so deeply, and Trepoval, whom we cannot trust, nor respect or love, on the contrary. Tell him that question exists no more, and you forbid his touching it again and Rasputin, who has had hate against Trepoval also to leave. He serves you and not Rodzianko and once you have said you keep Trepoval, you do not intend changing and he is to work with him. How

er the Red Squirrel, with a saucy jerk of his tail.

"Which means, I suppose, that you haven't the slightest doubt that you are quite as smart as he and perhaps a little smarter," said Old Mother Nature quietly, and Chatterer looked both guilty and a wee bit ashamed—as much ashamed as it is possible for an impudent Red Squirrel to look. "I'll admit that you are smart, Chatterer, but often it is in a wrong way. And, after all, smartness in wrong-doing isn't true smartness at all. Just remember that Paddy is smart in the very best way."

Czarina Becomes Exasperated at Growing Opposition to Her Course in Receiving Rasputin.

Rasputin Takes Credit for Saving Throne to Czar and Alix Believes What He Says.

dare he go against you—thunder on the table; don't give in (as you said, you would at the end)—be the master; listen to your stanch wife and our friend, believe us. Look at Kolinn and Trepoval's face—clearly one sees the difference, black and white, let your soul read rightly.

"Ever your very own unto death and beyond."

Rasputin Wants Duma Closed.

"Tzaritsa, Solo, Dec. 3, 1916.

"My own Angel:

"Ever such warm, burning thanks for your dear letter. I am glad you like that nice English book. It's so refreshing among the sorrows and worries of the world. We see our friend this evening, am very glad. Poor Ania's leg ached awfully yesterday, sort of Drachenschuss and Ischias, screamed from pain; now has Botkin, who lies today in bed, let your soul read rightly.

"Ania saw Kallin yesterday, who said that Trepoval has combined with Rodzianko to let go the Duma from Dec. 17-Jan. 8, so as that the deputies should have no time to leave Petrograd for the holidays, and to keep them here in hand. Our friend and Kallin entreat you to close the Duma not later than 14th to Feb. 1 or 15; even otherwise there will be no peace for you and no works got through. In the Duma they only fear this a longer intermission and Trepoval intends to catch you, saying that it will be worse if the people return home and spread their news—but our friend says nobody believes these delegates when they are alone in their homes; they only have strength when together. Love mine, be firm and trust our friend's advice—it's only for good, and all who love you think right. Don't hearken, neither to Gurke nor Grigorovitch if they ask for a short intermission; they don't understand what they do. I would not write all this were I not so afraid for you and your gentle kindness always ready to give in, when not backed up by poor old wifey. Ania and our friend; you know you are right; keep up our influence (which is but for the good).

"Trepoval was at Kallin's cousin's (Lamsdorf), not knowing they were his relations, and said he was going on the 11th to you, and would insist before you (brute he is!) that Trepoval should leave. Love, look at their faces—Trepoval and Rodzianko; can't one clearly see the latter's is cleaner, honest and more true? You know you are right; keep up your head, order Trepoval to work with him; he dare not be against your order—hang on the table.

"Love, do you want me to come for a day to give you courage and firmness? Be the master. One us against Trepoval for stopping assemblies of 'unions.' He did quite rightly. Our friend says 'that the confusion which was due in Russia during or after the war has arrived,

TO THE CZAR IN WAR TIME

and devoted, as minister of railways and communication."

"From all my heart I thank you for it very tenderly. Now Trepoval is with you? and I feel so anxious. I just saw Kallin—is so glad you got all the papers through Vozeykov; so I won't send them again to both of you. He is most anxious you should sooner send away the Duma and for longer—in 10 years they have never had an intermission like this, so short and then one has no time to do things. The council of the empire is mad, agreeing with the Duma about freedom of censorship. My head goes round and I seem to write both. Only be firm. Thank God one stopped the meetings at Moscow. Six times Kallin was till 4 in the morning at the telephone, but Lovv succeeded in reading a paper before the police got them in one place. You see Kallin works well and firmly and does not flit with the Duma, but only thinks of us.

"God bless and protect you. Cover you with kisses and tender caresses. Ever your very, very old old

"WIFY"

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HAND EMBROIDERY IS USED IN UNDERWEAR

FINE hand embroidery is featured in much of the new underwear. Floral sprays done in flesh colored silk appear on the georgette yokes of crepe de chine garments, which are finished in plims or scallops around the top edge.

Lace insertion of Calais or filet and tiny ribbon rosettes are other forms of ornamentation. Pleats are still featured. With an Empire yoke wide box pleats are used on each side extending from the yoke to the waist which is gathered in with ribbon run through filet insertion.

Hand painting in seen on a set of white crepe de chine and georgette. Pajamas in both flesh georgette and dark satin are also hand painted; outlined in embroidery the painted designs stand out clearly. Chenille and ribbonized embroidery in brilliant yellow are new modes of ornamentation.

Coors Malted Milk

Strength for Old Folks

Aged people like COORS because it is so nourishing, while at the same time easy to digest. Ideal for invalids, too. Free from any sickening after-taste. A perfectly-balanced, complete food. Your druggist has it.

AS PURE AS IT LOOKS

Pauline Furlong Tells Women Readers How to Check First Signs of Old Age

be even better. The hot water is used to cause reaction and those who desire may eliminate it from the treatment altogether.

Never neglect your stretching exercises for the neck and throat and roll and twist the head around at the shoulders for several minutes at intervals during the day.

In between these treatments pinch the skin lightly between the fingers and work the flesh around gently.

Avoid fatigue, or at least looking tired, and try to keep the corners of the mouth up to help ward off sagging muscles in face and chin. Bathe the lower face and neck in cold water at night, after five minutes of head rolling exercises, and then gently massage around these parts in upward and circular movements for another five minutes with finger tips anointed with cold cream. Remove the excess grease with a gauze and finish with another cold water or ice bath.

Never make the mistake of applying hot water to falling muscles unless you immediately follow this with using very cold water, and the application of some cracked ice would



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WURLITZER

Please send me full details of your plan of selling this piano for us cents a day.

Name _____

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If you can't call, mail this coupon.

1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th Sts.

OL' BILL—By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather.



Old Bill took Alf over the other day for a rapid run round the battlefields. There was rather a misunderstanding at Blowupville, where they were once billeted.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Broke the Engagement.

"Why did you break off with that girl?"
"Well, by the way she and her mother ran the old man, I saw they'd make short work of me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why She Declined.

Rejected Admirer (bitterly): Oh, well, I was all broke up over a girl once before.
Revue Lady: Ah, I see. And some of the pieces were lost.—Blighly.

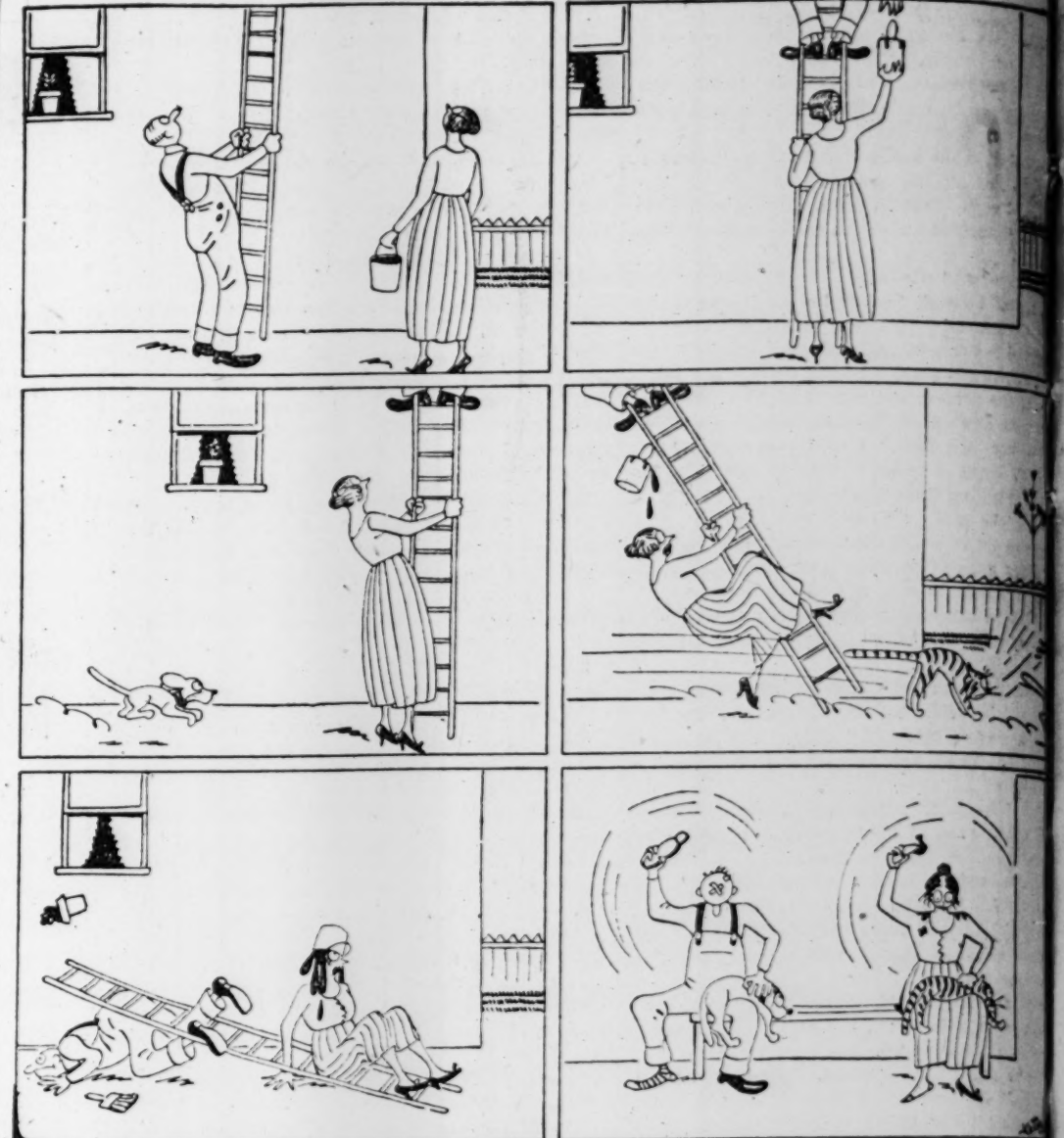
The Cheaper Way.

"Gone on a diet, eh?"
"Yes."
"To reduce your weight?"
"No. To reduce expenses."—Detroit Free Press.

Huh?

"Is it true that that clock will go for 14 days without winding?"
"Yes."
"Then, how long will it go if it is wound?"—Karikaturen (Christiana).

The Day of Rest.—By Ketten.



A Presevering Son-in-Law.

A New Yorker visiting a New England village one day observed from the windows of his hotel an unusual commotion in the street.
"May I ask what is going on?" asked the New Yorker of the owner.
"We're celebrating the birthday of the oldest inhabitant, sir," said the Boniface. "She's an even hundred today."

"And tell me, who is that sad-faced little man walking by the old lady's side?"
"That, sir, is her son-in-law. He's been keeping up her life insurance for the last 30 years."

Their Little Way.

"No, I have never smoked before," she said, blowing rings.—Iowa Privol.

Slight Improvement.

"It was feared the jazz orchestra engaged for our entertainment was not able to function."
"That would have been a pity indeed."
"Yes. The cowbells were lost in transit, but we substituted a pair of coal scuttles and the evening was even better."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



WORTH A CHANCE.

I have heard a lot of talk about a frame-up. That the Bosses who control the G. O. P. Haven't got the least intention that the lads in the convention Shall get messy over who's the nominee. Everything, my friends aver, has been decided. The proceedings will be featureless and tame. And there won't be any riot—not a thing but peace and quiet— But I'm going to Chicago just the same.

It is possible they'll follow out the programme. And that all will be delightfully serene. Disappointing those who hanker for the turbulence and rancor. Of conventions when T. R. was on the scene. It is possible as well that there'll be trouble. That the furniture may fly, and inkwells whizz. In a medley of discension, and I'm firm in my intention. To be sitting at the ring-side, if there is.

San Francisco, I'm informed, will be symphonic. When the Democrats go into session there: They'll give cheers, prolonged and hearty, for the glory of the party. And loud cries of mutual love will fill the air. Though they haven't picked the man to tote the banner. They've a number who are fitted for the part: Not a cross word is expected when the ticket is selected— But I'll be in San Francisco when they start.

For I've been to see conventions from my boyhood: Some were mix-ups from the jump, and some were not: Some were slow to get in action, yet replete with satisfaction. And I've never seen a dull one in the lot. So, although I'm never keen for railroad journeys. And I'll have to hock my clothes to pay the fare. If I'm well enough to travel when the chairman slams his gavel. At the Democratic pow-wow—I'll be there.



THE ONLY REMNANT.

In a few weeks the one reminder that a Democratic convention was held in San Francisco will be Mr. Bryan's goat.

NATURAL AMBITION.

A candidate is a politician who wants to be a statesman.

THE EVIDENCE.

The wets claim that the Demon has been foully murdered, and most of them can produce the corpus delicti to prove it.

Afterthought.

"Did you hear about the defacement of Mr. Skinner's tombstone?" asked Mr. Jones a few days after the funeral of that eminent captain of industry.
"No, what was it?" Inquired his neighbor, curiously.
"Someone added the word 'friends' to the epitaph."
"What was the epitaph?"
"He did his best."—London Tit-Bits.

In the Way.

He: What makes that fellow glare at me so?
She: You're sitting on his ice cream.—Yale Record.
Student: What about wood alcohol?
Stude: Don't you know how to test for that?
Student: No.
Stude: Filter through a handkerchief and see if you get any splinters.—Lehigh Burr.

JEFF "PUFFED UP" HIS MUSCLE A LITTLE TOO MUCH.—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"—IT ISN'T AS FOOLISH AS IT SOUNDS.—By C. M. PAYNE.



THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.